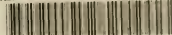


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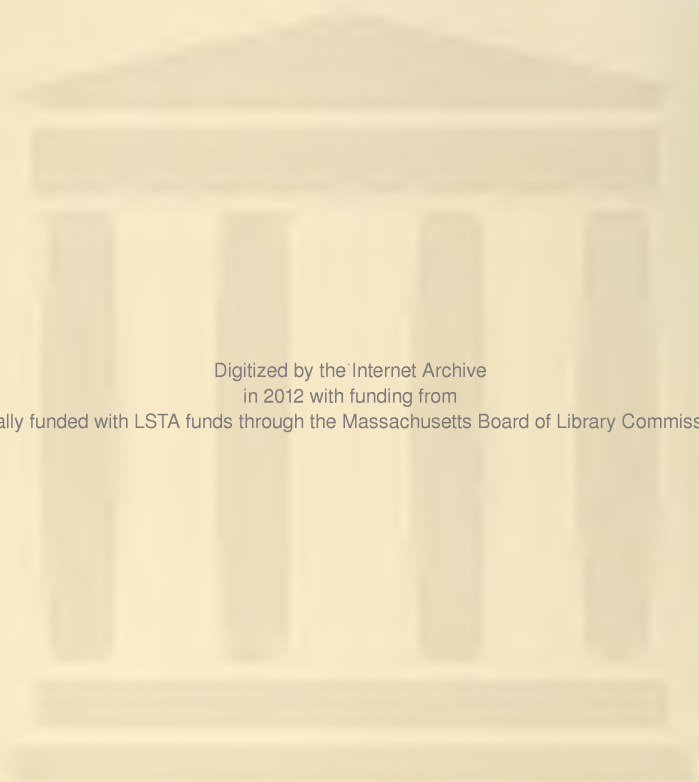


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UP UP AND AWAY!



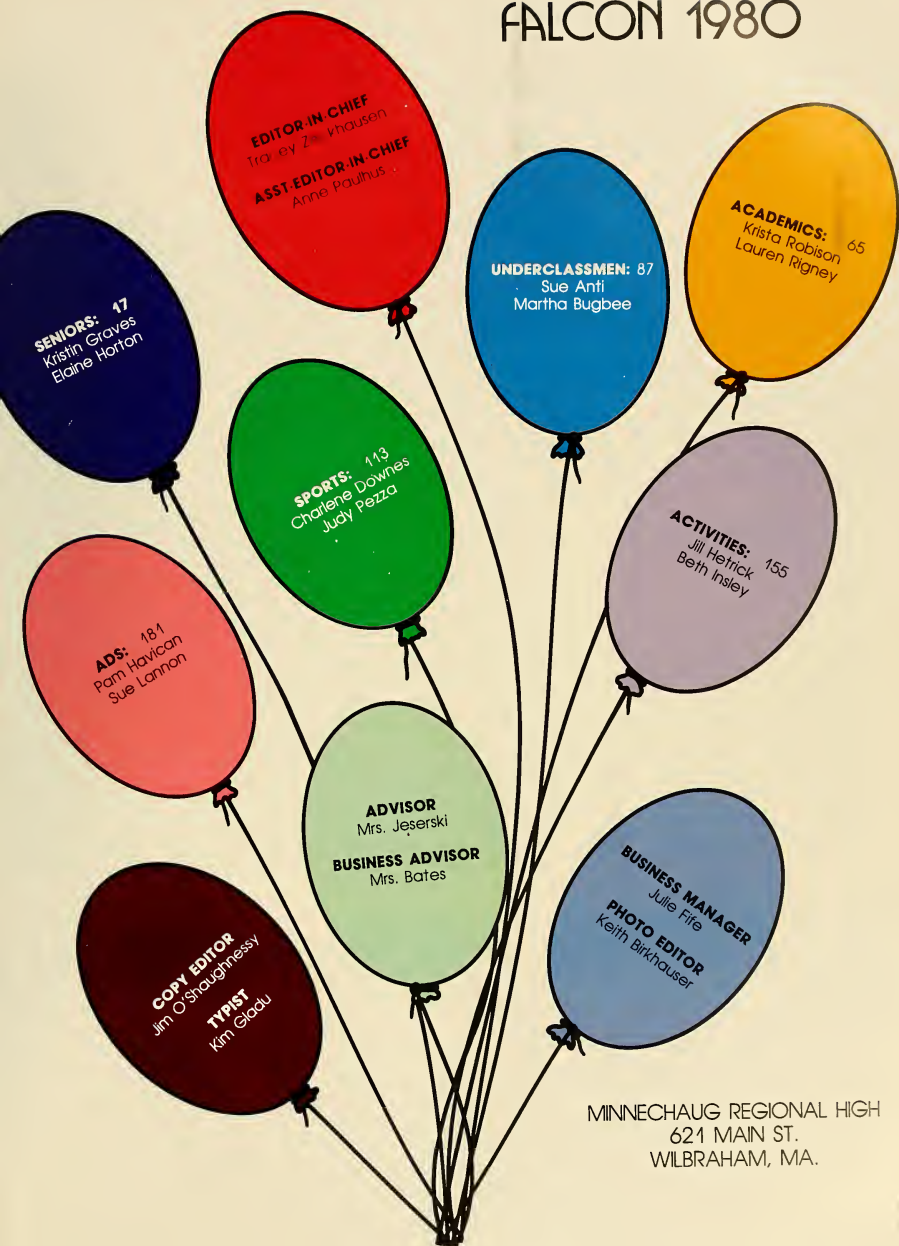




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UP UP AND AWAY!

GONNA FLY NOW

On December 17, 1903, in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Wilbur and Orville Wright changed the lives of generations to come by flying the first airplane. With this accomplishment, the two brothers set off a chain reaction of aviation discoveries that is continuing today.

As a result, we now live in an extremely mobile society which takes for granted the ability to get literally anywhere on earth in a matter of hours. In fact, today's world could not function without the quick and efficient transportation the airplane provides. Governments and large businesses depend on air travel to keep them close to foreign countries.

The people who benefit the most from air travel, however, are the common people like you and me who now have the chance to see and do things that were previously inaccessible. Commercial airlines began in the 1950's starting an age of travel and tourism. Now it only takes five hours to traverse the country and six hours to cross the Atlantic.

Within the last decade supersonic transports, commonly known as Concorde, the 747, and other jumbo jets have been perfected reducing the travel time between Europe and the U.S. by one-third.

The achievements of the past eighty years are undoubtedly more than the wildest dreams of the Wright Brothers, but certainly the future will produce even more sophisticated descendants of Wilbur and Orville's original bi-plane.

Jim O'Shaughnessy



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Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome. - Samuel Johnson (1709-1784)



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NIGHT LIFE

Darkness and the night have always been a subject of mystery and misunderstanding. In ancient times it was believed that evil spirits lurked after sundown, and even now, in the midst of our advanced society, nighttime is alien and frightening to most people. Because everything we do is geared toward the use of our eyes, the daytime is the only place we can feel safe and secure. Yet, much of each day is without light.

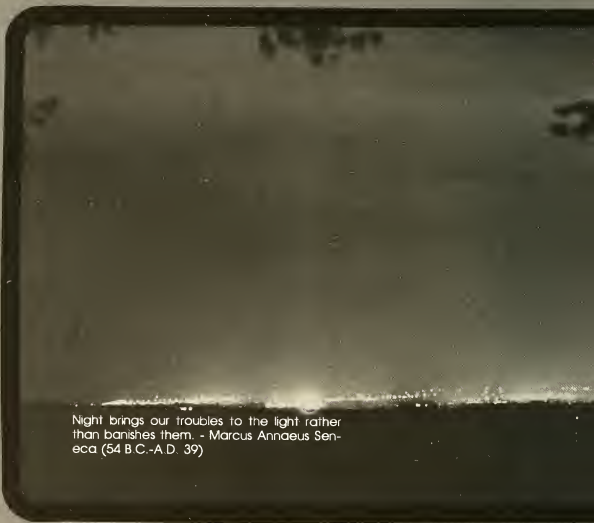
As a result, our modern world has done its best to eliminate darkness completely by illuminating anything possible. For our convenience, everything from doorbells to watches have lighting devices to make their use possible of all hours. With such luxuries most people can manage anything they want when they want without ever worrying about a lack of light.

Even modern technology can't keep us "out of the dark" completely. When power fails or batteries go dead, something we take for granted becomes an inconvenience for everyone. It makes us realize how helpless we can be. One place we can get a good perspective of our area during this daily period of isolation is on the mountain anywhere in the Wilbraham-Hampden area.

This unique geological feature offers a spectacular nighttime view of the entire Pioneer Valley. Spreading under you can be seen twinkling lights from nearby Ludlow to Holyoke on the other side of the valley. Encompassed in your view are thousands of people, most of them sleeping. However, there are many who are wide awake.

Night-shift workers, insomniacs, people with next-day deadlines to meet, and crying babies with no conception of time, are all a part of the nighttime world. So, although it may look peaceful and almost eerily silent from a remote view point, the hours between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. are on active part of many people's schedule.

Jim O'Shoughnessy



Night brings our troubles to the light rather than banishes them. - Marcus Annaeus Seneca (54 B.C.-A.D. 39)





MOVIN' ON UP

CHANGES AT CHAUG IN 80-81

Although there are always moons and groans in late August when the return to school approaches, it seems everyone involved is optimistic about the start of a new year. Students are eager to start out fresh with new teachers and courses, administrators want to make things run more smoothly than last year, and coaches want to better their past season's record.

When everyone returned to Minnechoug this fall, their attitudes weren't the only things new of the school since last June. There were many physical differences. The most obvious one was the new point job given to the cafeteria and several of the halls. Also immediately noticeable was the new schedule which omitted snack break, reduced passing time between classes, and moved up the final bell from 2:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Other changes included the lengthening of detention from 50 minutes to 1 hour and 20 minutes, and the consolidation of last year's 3:30 and 5 p.m. late buses into one run leaving at 3:45 p.m. Another unique factor of the 1980-81 school year is the evaluation Minnechoug will undergo by a group of visiting educators in October. Our administration is confident that the evolving team will be pleased with Minnechoug's progress.

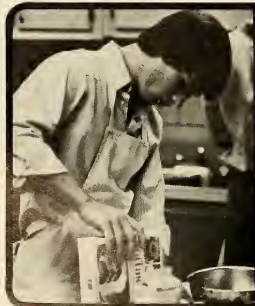
As the new school year got underway in a slightly different environment, this optimistic attitude of the administrators, teachers, and students was evident. So with a new outlook and new surroundings, things at Minnechoug kept movin' on up in 1980-81.

Jim O'Shaughnessy



Venture thy fate skyward
To feel what feels the bird
The grasp of sun
And earth
The joy of feathered
Bird ... - The Hominid Avian

CANDID CAMERA





If you could once make up your mind never to undertake more work than you carry on calmly, quietly, without hurry or flurry and if the instant you feel yourself growing nervous and out of breath, you would stop and take a breath, you would find this simple common-sense rule doing for you what no prayers or fears could ever accomplish. - Elizabeth Prentiss (1818-1878)





UP UP AND AWAY

In the 1800's, just the mention of man being able to fly brought on snickers and sarcastic remarks. Since then the whole concept of air travel has changed. With the invention of jet aircrafts and rocket ships, everyone now takes for granted man's ability to be transported through the atmosphere and beyond.

One method of air travel hasn't changed much since those early days — the hot air balloon. When a man named Montgolfier launched the very first balloon in the early 1800's, he was probably thought of as a lunatic. Although his idea does not play a large role in present day aviation, offshoots of his invention have in the past. Zeppelins, dirigibles, or what we now call blimps rose in popularity during the 1930's and hit their peak during World War II when they were used for reconnaissance. Soon after, these great airships became literally extinct making airplanes a better and safer alternative.

Although no longer feasible for commercial use, a small number of them still survive, the most recognizable being the famous Goodyear blimp. More common today are their smaller cousins, the hot air balloons. These are usually owned and rented for recreational purposes by people who enjoy getting away from a highly mechanized society and being free. Totally unmechanized, the balloons can float for hours on wind currents traveling many miles. Recently three men completed the transatlantic journey in a balloon called the Double Eagle II putting themselves in the history books.

To the typical person, however, these large, colorful airships are little more than very curious and unique conversation pieces with adventurous and foolhardy pilots. While other forms of transportation have evolved into modern, complex structures, the simple balloon has remained as it was in the 1840's. Sorry, Mr. Montgolfier!

Jim O'Shaughnessy



Happiness is like a balloon. It starts out small, but the more that is added to it, the stronger and fuller it grows.

-Anonymous



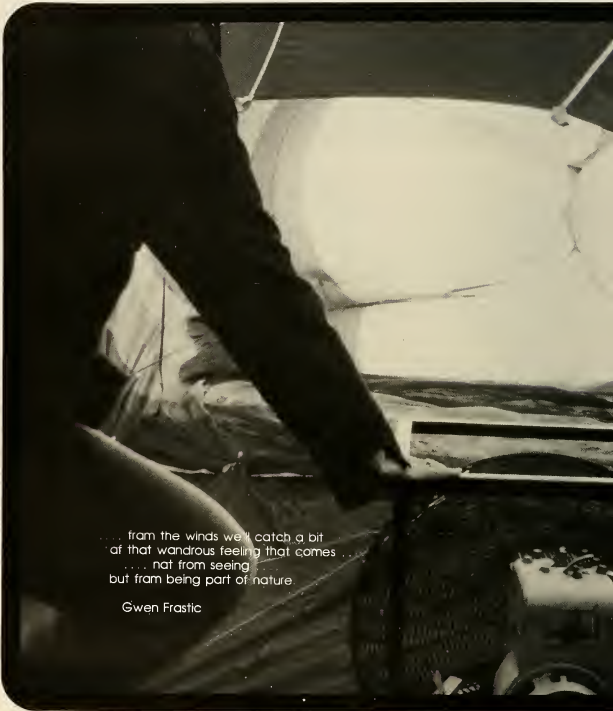
THINGS ARE LOOKIN' UP

THE UPHILL CLIMB

To be a Freshman again! Na, scratch that, I've waited long enough to become a Senior to go back and repeat the whole process like some forgotten eight-track. It has been interesting, though, after all I've gone through. Going back to being a Freshman would be a little too severe after having already endured swimming in the dead of winter. So it's up, up and away to bigger and better things.

The first thing that happened to this innocent Freshman upon arrival at "Cahug" was they handed me my Freshmen year schedule on a computer sheet I couldn't read and asked me to write it on a locator card I couldn't understand in triplicate in half an hour. They also expected me to understand blocks and their crazy system of rotation. To a confused Freshman, this is no small task!

Sophomore year I improved a lot in that I got the blocks right, I no longer worried about the Seniors, and I didn't get lost. I could also laugh at Freshmen. It was the first year that I was truly comfortable with the school. I knew where I was going, I knew more people, and I no longer felt insecure. The school became a place to learn. Sophomore year was also a killer far gym. Not only was there Sophomore pool, where you learned lifesaving and very neatly learned drowning, but also project adventure. In project adventure you had The Wall, The Wobbly Walk, The Trust Fall, and The Incline Log, where you learned the effects of paralyzing fear



.... from the winds we catch a bit
of that wandrous feeling that comes
.... not from seeing
but from being part of nature

Gwen Frastic

CANDID CAMERA



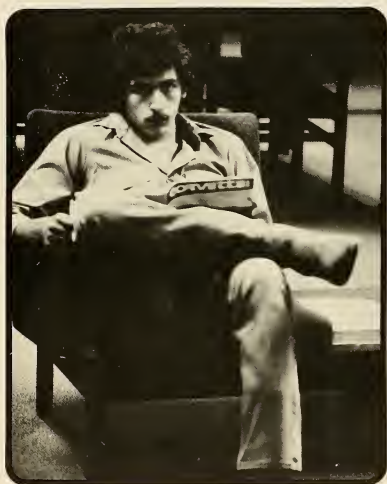
..... Juniors are nobody. Just thought you might want to know. They are neither here nor there. They can't graduate, they can't have the Freshmen's amazement at a new school nor a Sophomore's pride in not being a Freshmen.

Here I am in Senior year, and it feels good to be up here looking down on the three underclasses. I can finally say I made it to the top, and feel some of the glory of being a "Senior." The pressures and worries of what's to come are fortunately not as great as the memories and fun times we're building in this final year of high school. Soon we'll be heading up, up and away into the world, unsure of where we're going to land or how we're going to get there.

Kurt Norwood



CANDID CAMERA



Oh! don't the days seem lank and long.
When all goes right and nothing goes wrong?
And isn't life extremely flat
With nothing whatever to grumble at? -
William Schwench Gilbert (1836-1911)





The sea possesses a power over one's moods that has the effect of a will. The sea can hypnotize. Nature in general can do so. - Henrik Ibsen (1828-1926)



RISE 'N SHINE

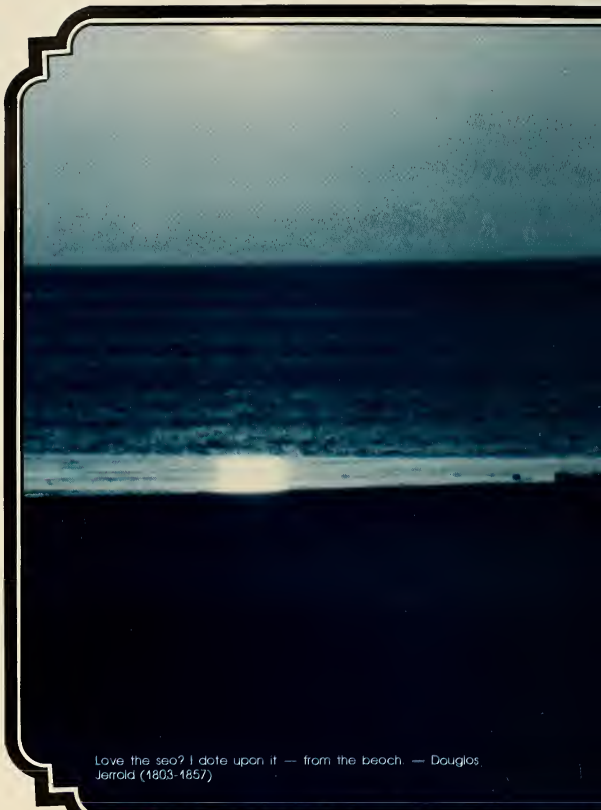
Sunrise, that spectacular morning occurrence that signals the start of a new day. Thousands of photographs have captured this unique time, and many songs and poems have been inspired by its beauty. Everyone can conjure up a picture of a sunrise in their mind, but how many of us have ever been able to witness one? I know I haven't.

Unfortunately, the sun rises each morning when I am either stumbling around in the kitchen recovering from too-short sleep or lying in bed trying to block out the noise of a ringing alarm clock. As the first sunlight of the day breaks the horizon in the East, I am gobbling down a cold english muffin or bowl of cereal, hurriedly showering, dressing, and combing my hair. Then, mad as the world, I collect my miscellaneous books and papers and run out the door trying to catch a bus to somewhere I really don't want to go.

This probably closely resembles the morning routine of many of you, and maybe it accounts for the overall gloomy atmosphere of school each morning. Of course, there will always be people who look forever fresh and rested, but for most of us, until after A Block we are in a state of limbo between slumber and alertness.

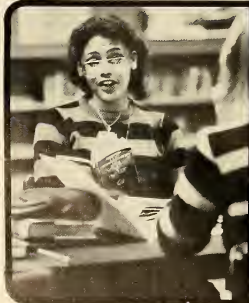
Perhaps we would all be better off if we got up a little earlier one morning, headed outside, and tried to catch a glimpse of the sun coming up. This probably isn't most people's idea of an exciting morning, they'd most likely prefer to stick to their normal morning drudgery. If more of us were brave enough to try this early hour's exercise, however, I'll bet the some beauty that inspired people in the past would help us start the day with a much better attitude, and that would be better for everyone!

Jim O'Shoughnessy



Love the sea? I date upon it — from the beach — Douglas Jerrold (1803-1857)

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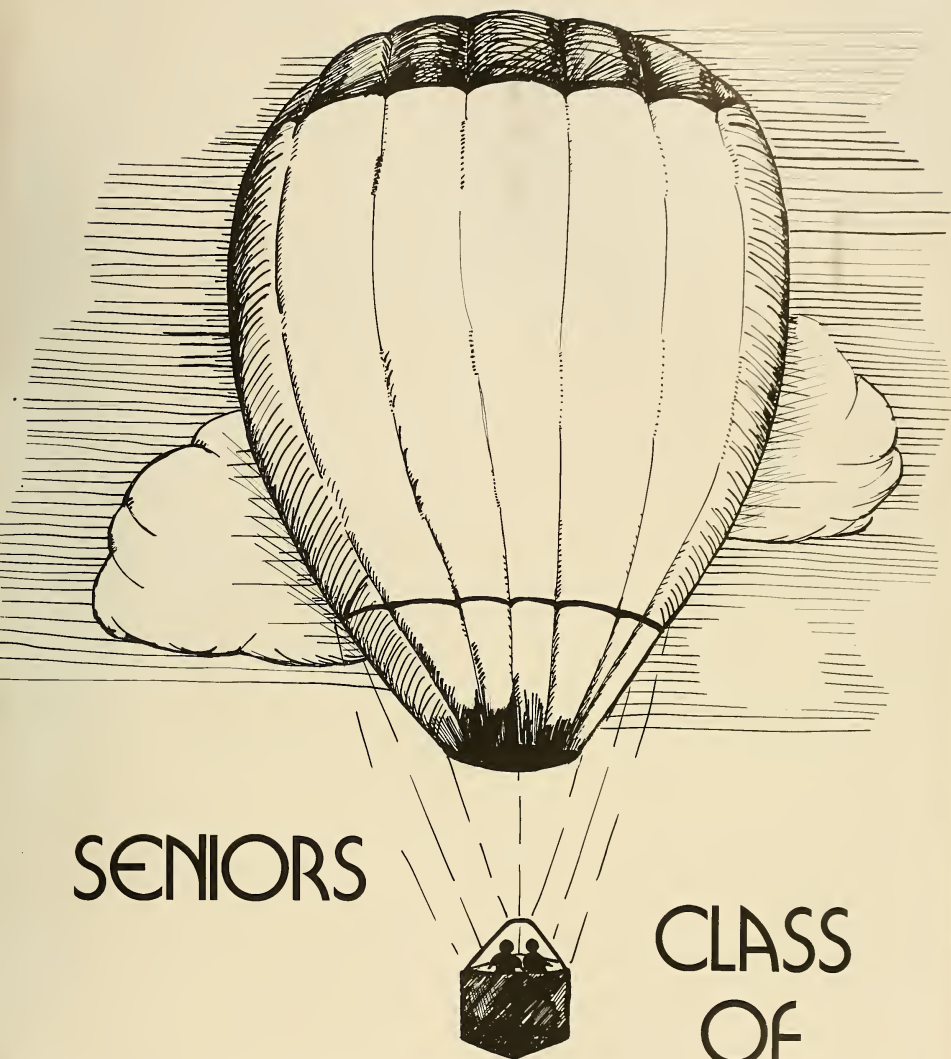




What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable. — Joseph Addison (1672-1719)







SENIORS

CLASS
OF
1981



Here's To The Leaders Of 1981



Advisor: Mrs. Browne



President: Andy Moore



The Class of '81 officers were working hard for the present Senior Class long before the time of graduation. The activities had to be planned well in advance to assure a successful Senior year.

Andrew Moore (President) along with Greg Lasonde (Vice President), Marcy Sitnik (Treasurer), Tracey Zeckhausen (Secretary), and Mrs. Browne (Advisor) began preparations for Senior year by working closely with the administration and previous class officers.

The Senior prom, banquet, and graduation are all carefully coordinated to make the Senior year at Minnechaug memorable. The Senior kickoff dance in October began the long chain of events that were engineered by the officers to ensure that the whole class could participate in traditional Senior activities.

Thanks to the hard work of our officers, our advisor, and assistance given by many other members of the Class of '81 and faculty, our Senior year was a great success.

Claire Heffernan



Vice President: Greg Lasonde



Treasurer: Marcy Sitnik



Secretary: Tracey Zeckhausen

Class History

1977-1978

Everyone in the Class of '81 started their Freshman year with lots of enthusiasm but typical first-year problems. The very first was finding your way around in new surroundings. Other problems included dripping hair (from everyone's favorite, Freshman pool), big Seniors, remembering the order of rotating blocks, and getting our first fund-raiser, the pancake supper, off the ground. Infamous occurrences included a series of fires set around the school and the presence of an undercover policewoman who reported on the use of drugs and alcohol by Chaug students. If these two events didn't show us how "fun" Minnechaug would be in the coming years, we were hit with "Arena" in May. This was also the year the Falcon football team won the Suburban League title. All in all our first year wasn't that bad, and it prepared us for what was to come in our next three years at Minnechaug.

1978-1979

Sophomore year began with Project Adventure which was designed to build trust and confidence among fellow students. Then, we had another year of pool, this time a more practical life-saving course. It was also the year of our first major fund-raiser, the candy sale. The halls were flooded with eager candy sellers trying to hock chocolate bars to earn money for their class and win prizes for themselves. We also designed and selected our class rings, held a bake sale, and won the J.C.L. "Battle of the Classes" dance. This was the year the speed bumps at the Tinkham gate were put up and down, up and down, up and down ... Again our Falcon football team captured the Suburban League championship, this time with an undefeated season.

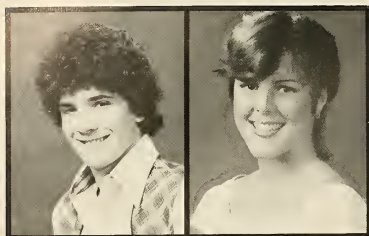
1979-1980

Junior year meant mandatory driver education, which then led to behind-the-wheel training and finally getting the eagerly awaited driver's license. More fund-raisers came our way. The calendar drive turned us into instant door to door salesmen. Luckily we had no more pool requirements, but those crafty Phys. Ed. people did introduce us to square dancing. It was also the year of standardized testing. The P.S.A.T. in the fall and later the S.A.T. and A.C.T. Again we won the J.C.L. "Battle of the Classes" dance. The end of the year marked our last year of that madhouse called "Arena" and the prelude to our Senior year.

1980-1981

Senior Year. After three long years it finally arrived. This year started with the kickoff dance, the turkey raffle, and the work weekend, our last fund-raisers. Besides keeping up with school work we were occupied with college interviews, filling our endless applications, and most importantly, deciding what direction was for us (college, job, etc.) come June. At the end of the year came the 50 days dance, prom, banquet, and finally ... graduation! Although the long awaited graduation ceremonies meant no more high school, it also marked the last time we appeared together as an entire class. It was a time for memories, the happy and the sad, as well as a time for hopes and expectations for the future. Farewell and good luck to all!!!!

Peter Hassiotis



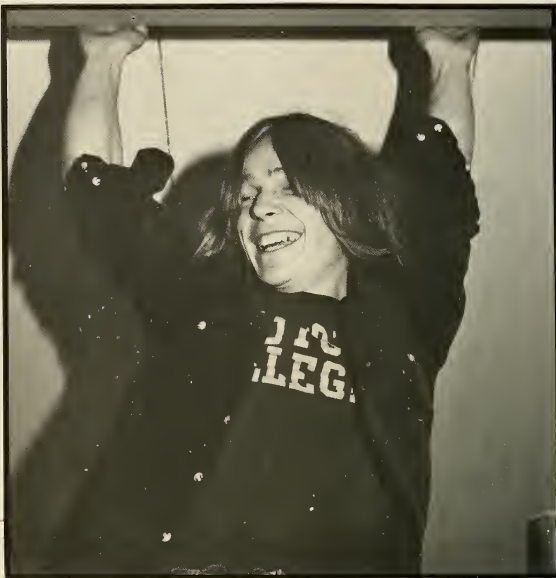
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Cheryl Ann Allyn

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Karl Anderson



Christine Mary Arabik



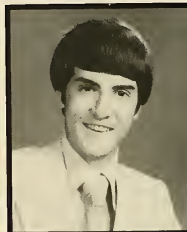
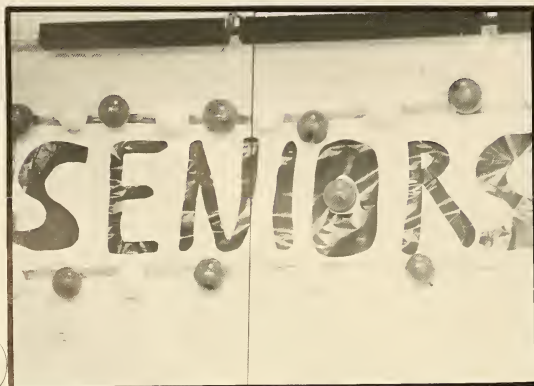
Monica Ardolino



Debra C. Atkinson



Pamela M. Atkinson



David Audette



Leigh W. Ayers

We have a million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse. So go for it Class of '81!

Mary Courtney



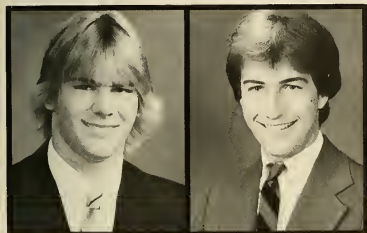
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Paul David Barry

Richard D. Bartels

David E. Barton

Kimberly Barufaldi



Lawrence A. Bauer

Douglas R. Beauregard



Laurie Bennett

Renee M. Bergeron

Dean L. Birkhaeuser

David Bishop

Jeffrey C. Blanchard



Karen L. Bliss

Kathy A. Blomberg

Adam Booth

We are what we pretend to be.

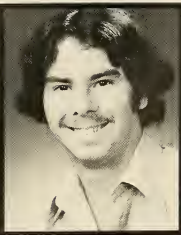
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

I don't say we all ought to misbehave, but we ought to look as if we could.

Orson Welles



Carolyn J. Bordenuk



Vic Bortolussi



Jennifer L. Bosch



Jeni Boucher



Al D. Boulanger



David F. Bourcier



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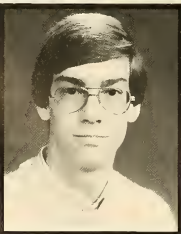
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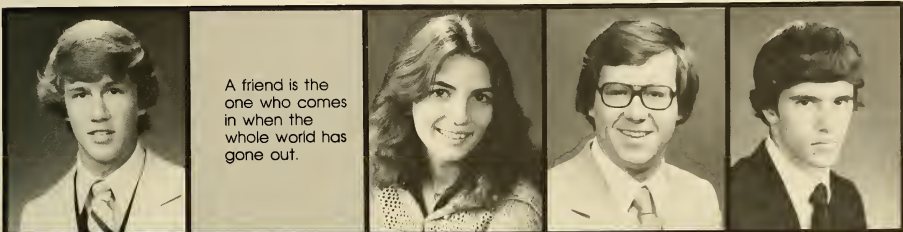
Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes
even I have trouble doing it.

Tallulah Bankhead



Frank A. Cantalini

Lori Capaccio



A friend is the
one who comes
in when the
whole world has
gone out.

Mark A. Carlson

Patricia A. Claing

Scott M. Clark

Christopher J. Cloutier



Paul Cloutier

John E. Coffey



Joseph A. Colitti

Rob Collette



Carolyn S. Collins

Donna Collins

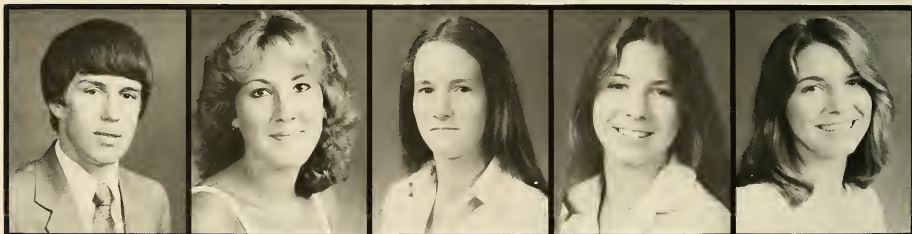
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Robert B. Cooley

David Copeland

Paul B. Corey



Karl Corser

Catherine Anne Cote

Mary Courtney

Heather Ann Covault

Holly Anne Covault



Thomas Coville

Gregg H. Crossman

I'd rather be dumb and clean than smart
and dirty, anytime.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale



Michelle David



James DeSantis



Robert Dorsey



Lisa Douglas



Michael Dowd



Charlene A. Downes



Douglas E. Dragon



Margaret Driscoll



Michael P. Drumheller



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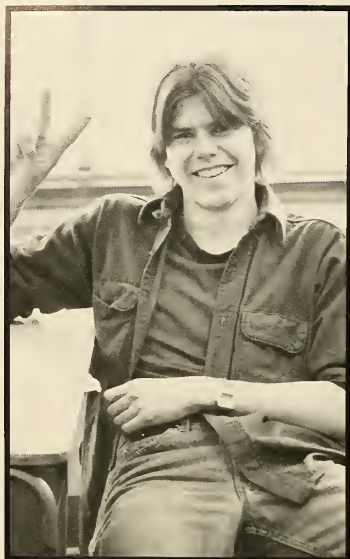


Lynn Dunsmoor



Josi Duquette

The main obligation is to amuse yourself.
S. J. Perelman



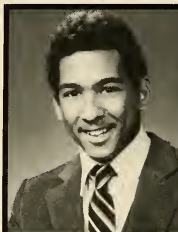
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J. Arlen Ecker



Lisa Ellard



Edmun Greg Ellington



Virginia A. Emerson



Rosalind L. Ersing



Brian Fabian



Susan Lynne Farlinger



John D. Farrington



Kristin Denise Fegley



Dawn A. Ferguson



Carol L. Ferrier



Julie A. Fife

Before all else be armed.

Machiavelli



Theresa Figoni



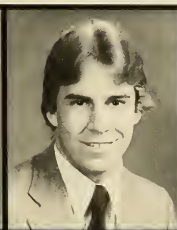
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Laura Marie Fitzgerald



Robert Flagg



William Y. Follansbee



Michael French



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Megan Gallagher



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Robert Gibson

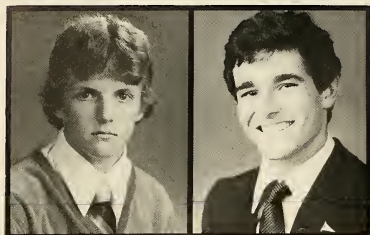


Brenda M. Gladu

I've developed a new philosophy . . . I only
dread one day at a time.

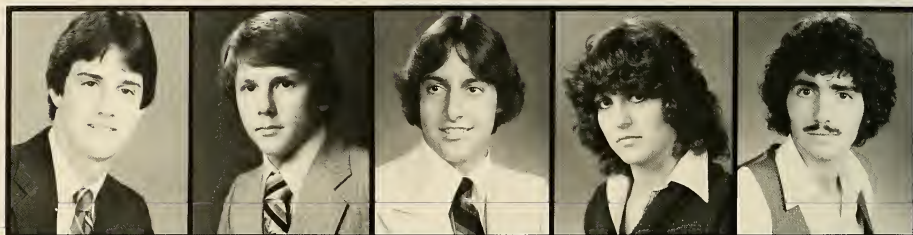
Charlie Brown

Smile . . . It gives your face something to do.
Gerl Kubik



Clark Goebel

Manuel Gomez



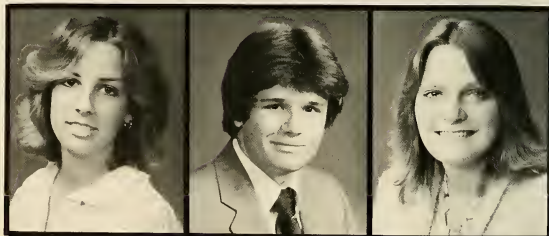
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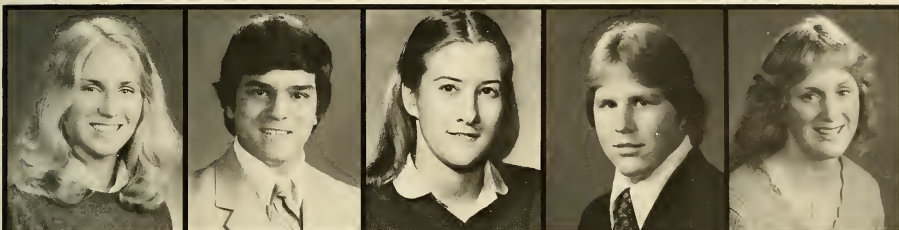
When in doubt, veg out.

Sheilah Hinch



Melissa A. Harner

Steven R. Harris



Kathleen A. Hartin

Peter Hassiotis

Claire L. Heffernan

Joseph H. Henningsen

Linda Hermance



Steven T. Hesser

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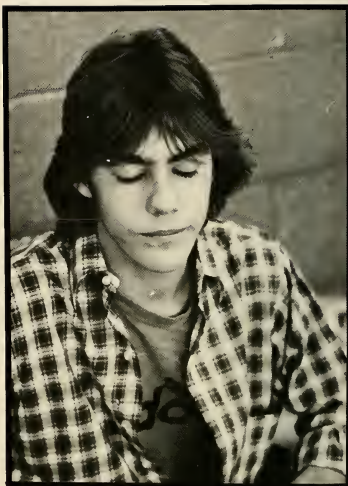
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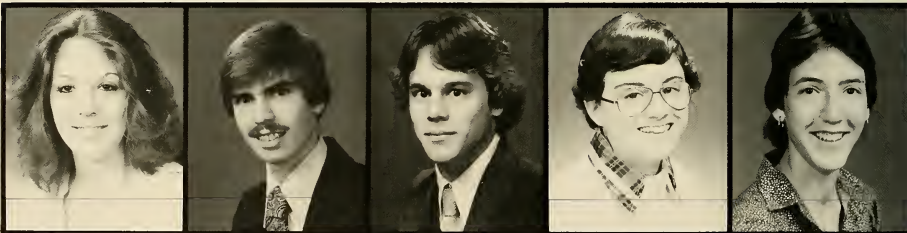
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Val Jackson



"I was sleeping man"

Laurie Bennett



Lori Jacquinet

Arthur Jensen

Glenn R. Jobson

Kim Johnson

Arlene K. Jordan



Kathleen Marie Kane

Richard E. Katsanos

Be a friend to a friend
Give him laughter for laughter.
(Norse Mythology)
Monique Rogers



James H. Kellner

Paul F. Kellner

Sandra Kerstetter



John L. Kibbe

Lori Jean Kokoszyna

Jesse Koncitek



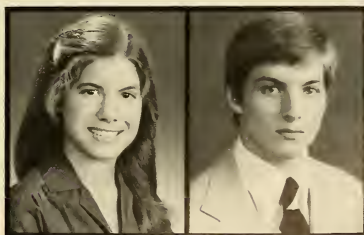
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Lisa Langone

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Can a baby be born pregnant?
Kristen Norwood



Jacqueline Laurino



Jeffrey Law



Donald Laware



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Heidi Leard



Holly Leard



Elizabeth Leary



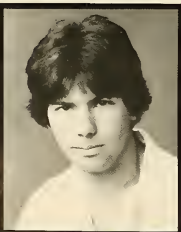
Melanie A. LeBlond



Cheryl Leduc



Deborah Lennan



James Leone



Mark Libby

Circumstances alter faces.

Carolyn Wells





Ann K. Lindahl



Jeffrey Liquori



Donna Littorin



Mary Beth Logan



Steven Luksis



Mark Lucek



Shaun Mayer



Linda Mandolini



Joseph H.
Marchesseault



Brian Maryott



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Jane McCarthy



Every moment is a risk.

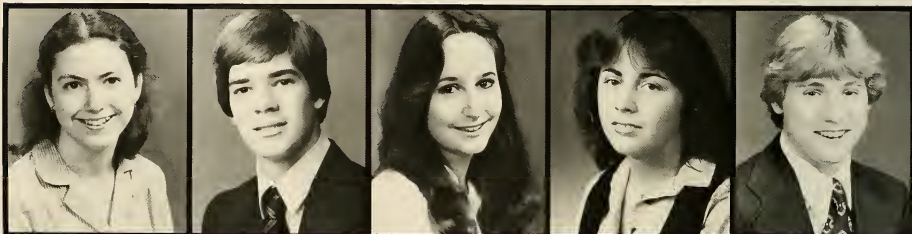
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Brian McCormick

Kevin McCullough

Kathleen Tracy
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Karen L. McGrath

Thomas McGill



Kevin J. McLaughlin

Michael A. Megliola

Marcelle R. Melbourne

Pamela Ann Melcher

Kricor K. Melikian



M. J. Mercier

Jeffrey Merigian

Lisa M. Merrill

When you win, nothing hurts.

Joe Namath



Maryann Merritt

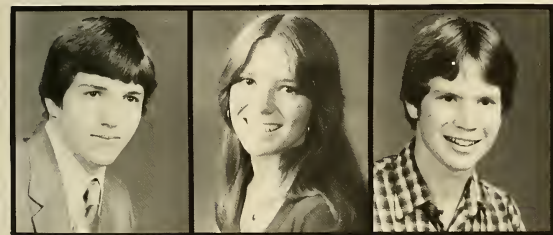
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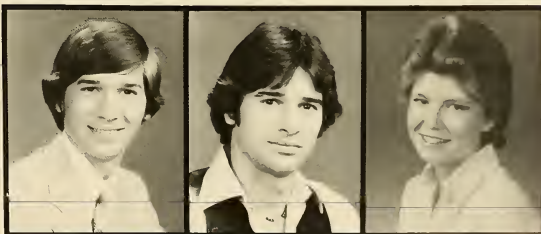
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Andrew Moore

Margery Moore

Michael Moran



George G. Moretti

Sean H. Moretti

Sandra P. Morgan

You may forget with whom you laughed but you will never forget with whom you wept.

Arab Proverb (Alesia Peck)

Friend . . . GOOD.

- Frankenstein Monster



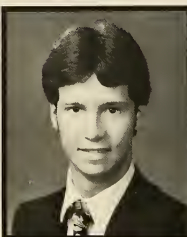
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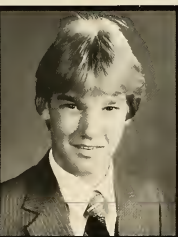
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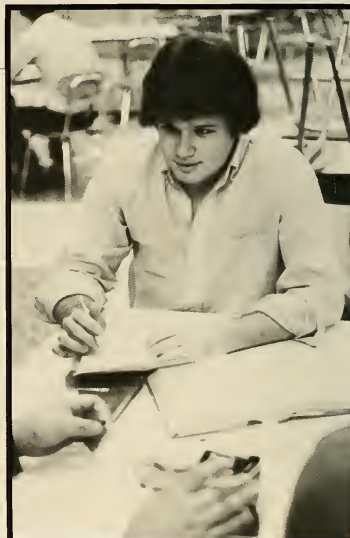
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Kurt Norwood





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O'Hagan



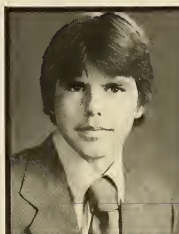
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Philip Orciuch



Karen Orszulak



John Ort



Lisa Ann Palmioli



David C. Papesh



Mark Paradis

Deborah Parker

"There is only one me,
I will never be a second
best someone else,
I am the best me there is."
Sue Farlinger





Laurie Ann Paton



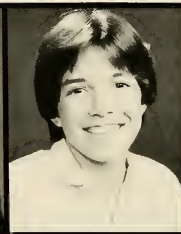
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Alesia May Peck



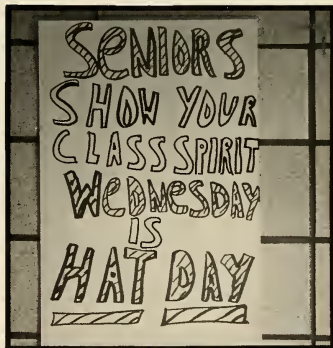
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Elizabeth M. Perusse



Judith Pezza



Yorke Phillips



Christine M. Plante



Russell Plugge



Lee-Ann Podgorski



Lisa Pokorny



Linda A. Polley



Sure we're all one . . . but shhh don't spread it around.



Lee Ann Potter



Natalie L. Poulin



David Protheroe



Susan T. Quill



Lynn A. Rainey



Joseph Richards



Carolyn S. Richter



David L. Riley



Krista Robison



Monique Michelle
Rogers



Gisela Roth



Linda Roy

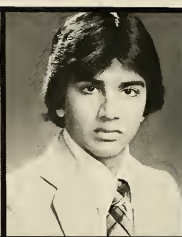
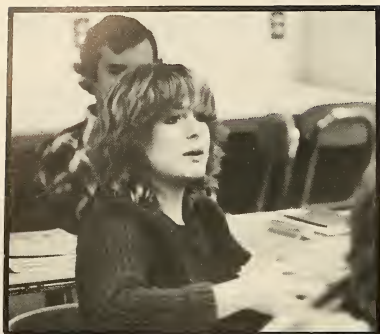


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Richard M. Sajdak

Everybody has something to conceal.
Humphrey Bogart



Kevin C. Samble

Teji Samra

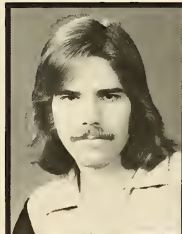
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Kathrin Sasse

Laurie Sattler

Kenneth R. Schafer



David Alan Scott

Tracy L. Scott

Joseph E. Servidio

Peter Setian

Kevin Shaw



Susan M. Shaw

Christopher Shay

I don't get mad. I get even!



Catherine F. Sheehan



Maryanne Margaret Shirley



Carol Ann Sibilla



Joanne Sibilla



Diana Simonds



Marcy L. Sitnik



Kristen Skala



Beth Skipton



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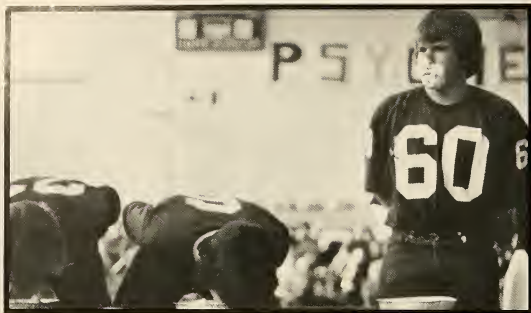


Karen Ann Smola



I love school very much.

Beth Skipton



Suzanne Steng

George Stevens



Todd Stevens

Kenneth Stolki

Thomas J. Stolki II



Kevin Stone

Russell Stone

Kimberly Strepka

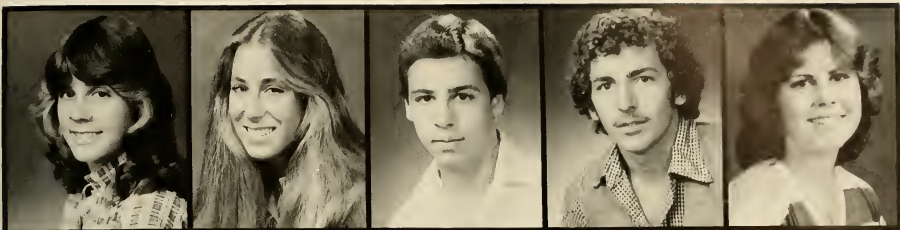


Joanne L. Struzziero

Theodore Stusick

For every gain in life, there is a loss. For each loss, we gain.

Rick Messier



Margaret A. Sullivan

Diana Swain

Steven Swenor

James Talbot

Joan E. Tamsey



John W. Tarbell

Jane Marie
Teschendorf



Susan M. Therrien

Diane L. Thibeault



Dorene Thibeault

Gregory R. Thomas

Donald Thompson

It's not easy being green!
Bob Flagg



Susan L. Thorpe



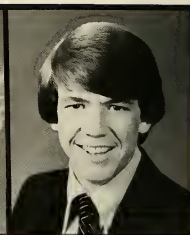
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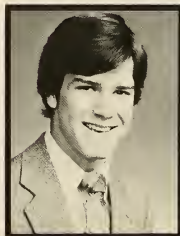
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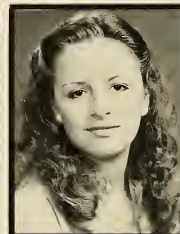
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Janet A. Welch



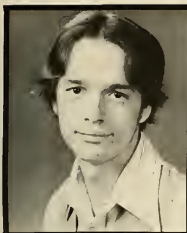
Lee Wild



Debra Wilkinson

What, me worry?

Alfred E. Newman



John Willey



Sandy Willey



Scott Williams



Suzanne Wisnewski



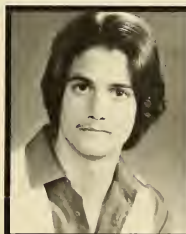
Diane E. Wolford



Erich Worster



Alan Wytas



Paul John Young



Tracey E. Zeckhausen



Don't walk in front of
me
I may not follow
Don't walk behind me

I may not lead
Just walk beside me
and be my friend . . .

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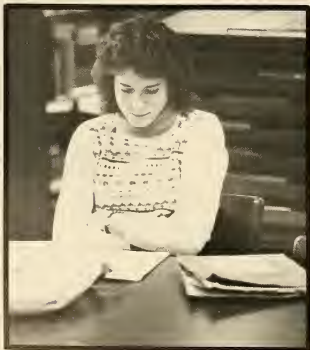
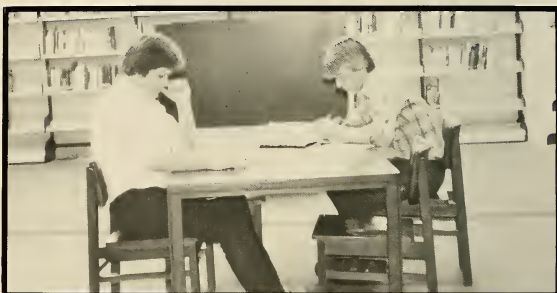
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Merl Fasth
Lenna Garbian
Christopher
Hawthorne
Cindy Hutchinson
Cheryl Ladue
Todd LaMotte
Lauree LaValley
Elizabeth Leonard
Ron Morgan

Robert Mott
Christine O'Connell
Daniel Ogoley
Peter Pacosa
Eric Page
Doryne Pederzani
Donald Perrone
Steven Pinell
Scott Poissant
Donald Roach
Richard Schubach
Jeffrey Sharlow
Cheryl Skinner
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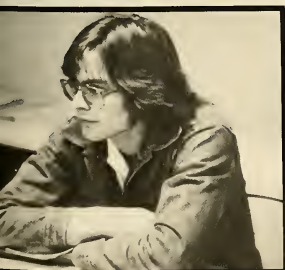
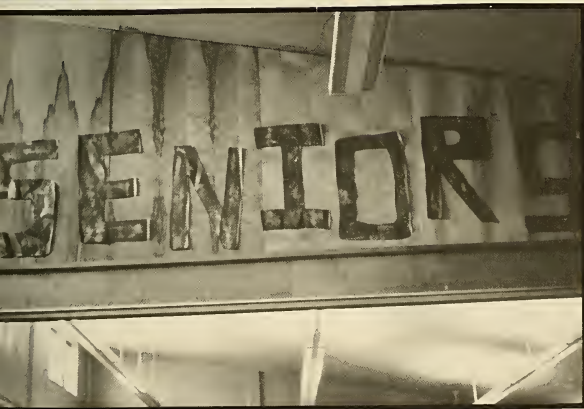


It is the fool who lives in the past. It is the wise man that learns from it.
K.U.B.

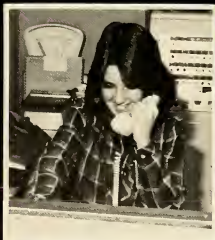




Old friends are better than new
friends 'cause they can see
where you are and know where
you've been.
Stephen Chapin



work it up!

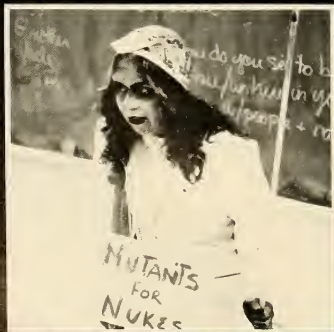
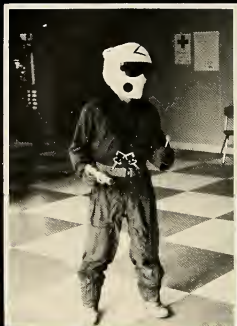


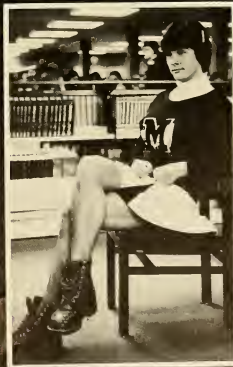
Money! What would we do without it? Not much, therefore, now more than ever before seniors are working. Not many of us can still depend on Mom or Dad for that \$5 here or there. So we took it upon ourselves to earn that little extra spending money. The most popular place of employment for Minnechaug's seniors is definitely the Eastfield Mall. It seems no matter what store you walk into there's a senior waiting to lend his or her services. Break times are never boring because there is always someone to visit with. But at whatever job, a cashier at Big Y, a waitress/waiter at Friendly's, a manager at Mall Drugs, or just an ordinary salesperson, Minnechaug seniors are on-the-job experts.



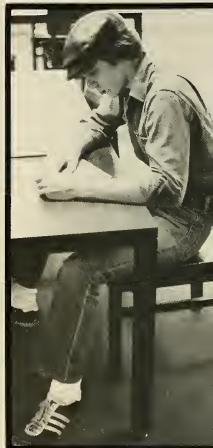
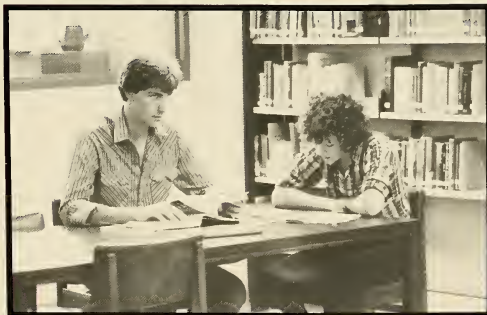
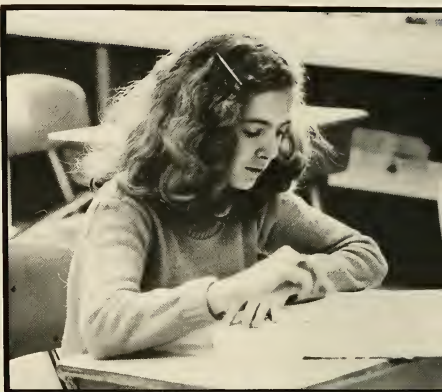


DRESS UP! HALLOWEEN 1980





senior life



The only man who ever got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.
General Features Corp.





The voice of dissent must be heard.
Henry Ford



Heads Up!



Double up!



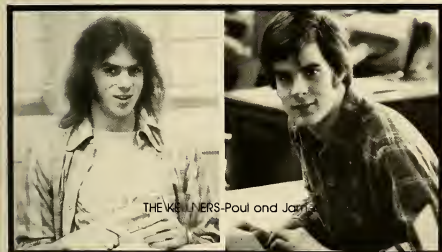
THE SCOTT



THE SIBILIAS-Jeanne and Carol Ann



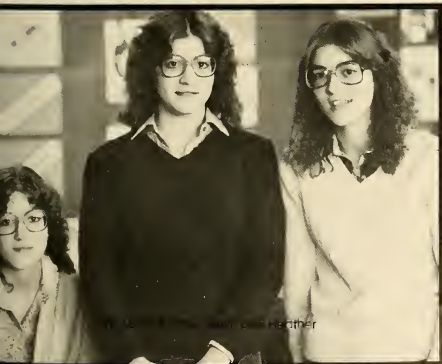
THE NORWOODS-Kurt and



THE KELLNERS-Paul and Jamie



THE COVILTS-Holly and Heather



THE JAMES-Kristen, Kurt, and Heather

Being a twin means learning to hate seating plans. In first grade it was great because Kurt was the only person I knew. By twelfth grade, though, it got pretty annoying. Then, of course, as the teacher is seating us she realizes we have the same last name. "Both of you are Norwoods? Are you related?" "Yes," we grumble in unison, "we're twins." "Twins? You don't look like twins," she says accusingly as if she had uncovered some big conspiracy. "Well, we are."

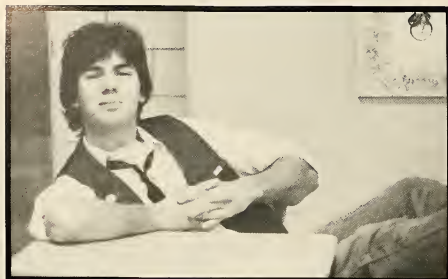
Most people think it'd be great to be a twin, and actually there are more good things than bad. When we were little, birthdays used to be big events. In kindergarten we were each others show and tell project because we were the only twins in the class. In grade school I never had to worry about what bus to take because Kurt always knew. As we got older, it was convenient to get homework or shore books. Guess I'm going to miss him next year, but I'm sure not going to miss the days of alphabetical order. - Kristen Norwood

I remember the first time I found out that I was a twin. I had just been born when the doctor walked in and said, "Son, we did all that we could, but I'm afraid that you'll be a twin for the rest of your life." It didn't really happen that way, but it does seem like I've been a twin all my life. Kristen has always been there, in the same house, at the dinner table, in the family pictures (and those are the twins, Kurt's on the left).

Being of different gender, we don't encounter the same problems. We don't fight over clothes, we don't have to wear different color socks so people can tell us apart, none of Kristen's dates have ever tried to pick me up by mistake. We can't fool the teacher or friends, and we don't have "twin power."

Who's the favorite? Who's the first? Does it really matter? To answer one of the questions — it's me! Now you can pick the question! - Kurt Norwood

Seniors' Choice



Most Mischievous-James Leone and Diane Wolford



Cutest-Glenn Jobson and Lisa Douglas



Shortest-Jane McCarthy *Tallest*-Larry Bauer



Laverne and Shirley-Kristen Norwood and Kristin Graves



Pete and Repeat-Brian Maryott and T.J. Samra



Nicest Eyes- Kevin Moriarty, Carolyn Collins

Best Figure- Maryanne Shirley *Nicest Physique-* Glenn Job-



Class Jock, Loudest- Tom Coville

Handsome, Nicest Hair- Rick Messier *Prettiest-* Monica Ardolino



Class Partiers- Mary Courtney, Ron Morgan

Nicest Smiles- Kathy Hartin, Dean Birkhauser



Individualists- Lenna Garribean, Bob Flagg *Class Clown-* Bob Flagg

Quietest- Bill Follansbee, Doryne Pederzani

Seniors' Choice



Class Clown, Biggest Eater-Joanne Bureau



Funniest Laugh-Russ Plugge, Lisa Langone Best Dressed-Lisa Langone



Class Jock-Pam Melcher



Most Artistic-Mark Eaton



Biggest Eater, Friendliest, Class Clown-Joe Henningsen



Done Most for the Class-Tracey Zeckhausen



Nicest Hair-Diana Swain



Friendliest, Most Spirited, Loudest-Lori Jacquinet

Class Einsteins-Kristen Norwood, Bob Cooley



Most Likely to Succeed-Marcy Sitnik



Done Most for the Class, Most Likely To Succeed-Andy Moore



Class Flirt-Kristen Skaia



Absentee Ballots

Class Couple-Lance Firth and
Teresa Figoni

Best Dressed-John Tarbell

Favorite Party Spot-Anytime-
Anywhere

Favorite Food-Pizza

Favorite Beer-Molson Golden
Ale

Favorite Band-Rossington-
Collins Band

Favorite Song-Time for Me to
Fly-REO

Favorite Car-Corvette

Favorite Radio Station-WCCC



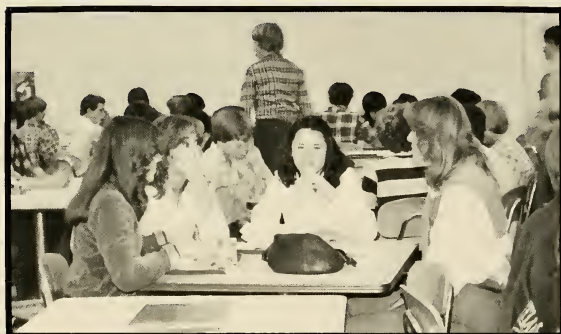
"Take Me Down to
Funky Town." Lipps,
Inc.



Senior Life



The strongest man in the world is he
who stands most alone.
Henrik Ibsen



You can lead a boy to college but you cannot
make him think.
Elbert Hubbard

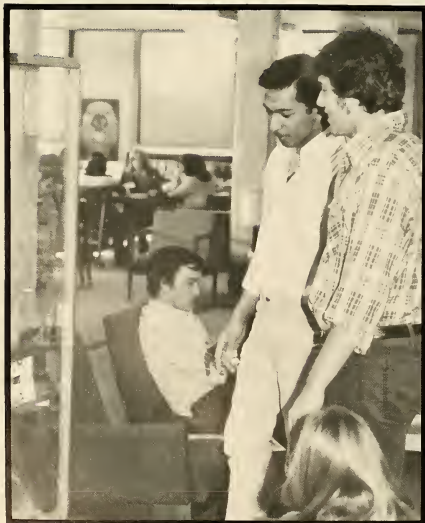




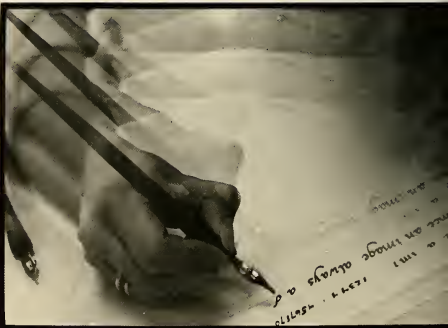
Action Succeeds-Generous Living

I will do more than belong-I will participate.
 I will do more than just care-I will help.
 I will do more than just believe-I will practice.
 I will do more than just be fair-I will be kind.
 I will do more than forgive-I will forget.
 I will do more than teach-I will inspire.
 I will do more than give-I will serve.
 Chris Arabik 1981

Senior Life



You can't please everyone so you've got to please yourself.
Rick Nelson





Never get angry, Never make a threat. Reason with people.
Don Corleone in *The God Father*

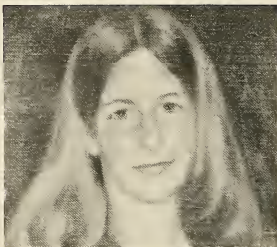
You can't do anything right if you don't like what you're doing.
Alan Forsman (Elizabeth Hurley '81)



IN MEMORY OF



Peter John Delaney
9/27/63-9/10/79



Susan Marie Stone
4/20/63-11/10/78



Rene Ann Reardon
9/25/62-11/10/78

Although our lives last but a limited time, we leave a legacy of an invulnerable spirit that lives in the hearts and minds with whom we shared it.

Pete, when we were all in a fight, you were the rational one. When we were afraid to talk to a group of girls, you were the first to speak up. When we needed a laugh, you had a joke. Now I know what they mean when they say, "The best things in life must come to an end."



ACADEMICS

Kristen Fogley

ADMINIS- TRATION

GRADE OR CLASS

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



S. Moore, B. Normandeau, M. Forsman, J. Post, J. Riel, G. Campbell, Missing: L. Barber



F. Reddington



J. Trebbe



B. Logan and D. Mikaelian



S. Sanders, C. Perkins, L. Searles, C. Sibila, and J. Sauve



J. Badger



H. Walinski



W. Schenck



N. Kissel and C. Keller

WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY



G. Proulx



M. Kacoyannakis



R. Kirschling



R. Strauss



S. Weiss

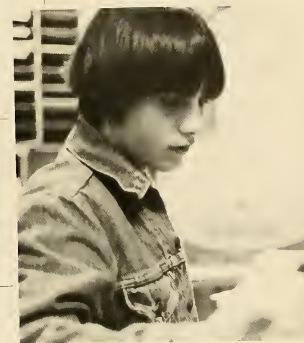
FRIDAY



Log in?



College, here we come!



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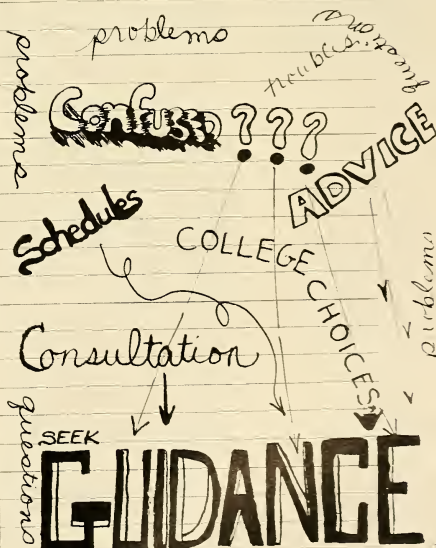
Spend your money wisely!
L. Searles

What we learn after we
know it all is what counts.
P. Gartner

Could I or would I?
B. Siros

Life is what happens
to you while you are
making other plans.
G. Proulx

Oh no - not another
yellow physical form!
J. Lewis



GRADE OR CLASS **ART**

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J. VanWest



G. Jones



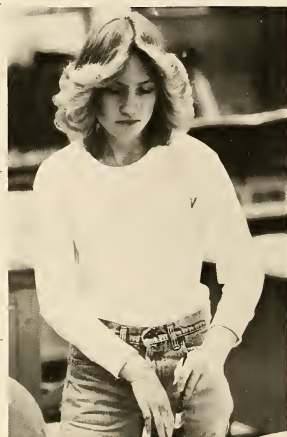
W. Maciaszek



But I thought it was good.



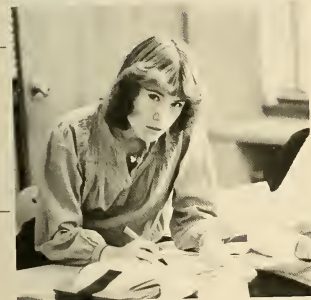
Picasso, here I come!



THURSDAY



500 words a minute.



Life of a secretary!

FRIDAY



L. Verani



J. Dealy



K. Fringer



J. Guziec



D. Jeserski

NOTES

Every boy has a dream of living in the wilderness like the legendary Daniel Boone. Most people never fulfill this dream but Mr. Maciaszek, an art teacher here at Minnechaug, did just that! Last summer, as the result of a bet that he could not build a canoe alone in the wilderness, and a life-long desire to undertake such an adventure, he headed into the Maine forests.

Before starting out he did much research and planning. He studied the Indian way to build a canoe, from the outside in, put together the proper tools, Indian crooked knife, file, awl, etc., and scouted out trees. White cedar for the planking and ribs, which he cut the fall before so that it would be properly dried, birch for the exterior, and white pine, the root of which is used for lashing.

In June of 1980 he plunged into the woods. He camped out, eating dried and canned foods, and worked on the canoe every day. For six weeks he remained and then returned home where he finished the twelve foot long, thirty pound canoe. He reports the canoe works excellently and now uses it for fishing.

Jim O'Shaughnessy

ENGLISH

GRADE OR CLASS

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MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY



D. Bernstein



D. Danthony



D. Heiney



R. Hofmann



S. Jones



S. Johnson



What's a coordinating conjunction?



R. Kissen



R. Latino



Women's lib?



L. Megliola



B. Musselman



N. Noone



B. Prackneck



C. Rothman

WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY



English is so exciting!



I know - Shakespeare.



FRIDAY



N. Schenck



F. Sersanti



R. Spencer



A. Tipaldi



G. Trimmer

NOTES

English teachers are a funny lot, being given to writing and reading literature, but you have to admire the ingenuity of their past-
terries.

Ms. Kissen and her husband have for the last six years taken paying customers along the canals of England in their canal boat, The Unicorn. There are nearly 2000 miles of canals that spread throughout much of England, and Ms. Kissen and her family have travelled them to many interesting places: Oxford, Stratford, London, and White Piddle. White Piddle? It may not be famous but it certainly is an interesting name.

Along with interesting names are interesting situations. Ms. Kissen and her husband are the only Americans they know of that have lived on the canal, and remembers one town of July when they were moored at Oxford. A man on the boat behind them, an Englishman, noticed that they were Americans. He asked them if they knew what day it was and threw a packet of tea wrapped in an American flag onto the boat. The man said they were supposed to fly the flag and throw the tea in the river. What did you do last summer? Mate?

Kurt Woodward

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

GRADE OR CLASS

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M. Fey



M. Ais



J. Kennedy



Parlez-vous français?



G. LaFlamme



R. McCarthy



You want me to conjugate ser?



L. Overgaard



J. Przybilowicz



READING

THURSDAY



FRIDAY



D. O'Connor



K. Ahlquist



E. Tipaldi



NOTES

Minnechaug is just as busy during the summer as when Hampden and Wilbraham students fill it during the Fall, Winter and Spring. This is the time the Massachusetts Migrant Program, under the direction of Mr. Kennedy, takes over.

Mr. Kennedy is a Spanish teacher here at Minnechaug, and after working with the Program as a teacher, he was involved in getting the Program moved here because of the better facilities, and became the Director. He explains that the aims of the Program is to upgrade the English and Math skills of kids whose parents do migrant work. Sewing, Carpentry, swimming and an excellent meals program are also part of the Curriculum. Approximately 150 children attend the school, primarily from Holyoke and Springfield. There are about thirty staff members.

Mr. Kennedy believes working in the Program helps his teaching job in two ways. First, he gets a first hand view of Spanish customs through the Hispanic youngsters he works with, making him better able to teach Spanish culture to his classes at Minnechaug. Also, being Administrator of the Program, enables him to understand the problems facing the Minnechaug Administration while working as a teacher. — Jim O'Shaughnessy.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

GRADE OR CLASS

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MONDAY

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D. Balser



J. DeWolf



S. Futterleib



J. Haynes



M. Kibbe



I'm building a house. How about you?

Next I'm designing a new White House.



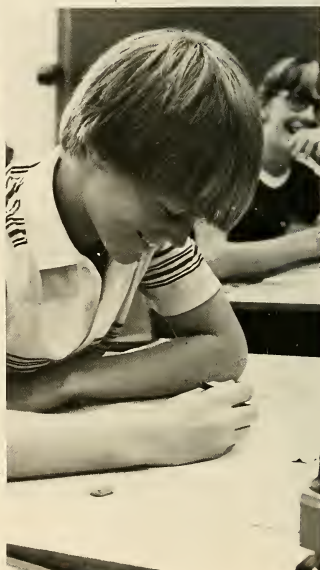
M. Kibbe



J. Logan



H. Manegre



WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY



E. Corriveau

FRIDAY



P. Gaynor



K. Goulding



D. Richter



M. Sitnik



School is great (when you're 3)!



NOTES CLEAN-UP!

S. Futterlieb

Sharing feelings makes
us free to be human
and humane.

D. Richter



GRADE OR CLASS **MATH**

Subject
or Section

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



She won't call on me



G. Robinson



D. Bamford



T. Barton



J. Dalmoin



D. Ferris



V. Granaudo



WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY



R. Holt



J. Ligarski



J. Oppedisano



FRIDAY



R. Silva



B. Sirois



J. Worthley

NOTES

If in giving Love I expect Love in return, then I am not giving. I am using Love. Love must be given freely without expectations or conditions.

J. Oppedisano

Was Haenschen nicht
lernt, lernt Hans immer
mehr.

R. McCarthy

Living well is the
best revenge.

D. O'Connor

There may not be a
foolproof formula for
success. On the other
hand, a rather proven
one for failure is - Be
willing to do less than
your capability.

W. Maciaszek.

Trust in God and she
will provide.

R. Kissen

Every job is a self-
portrait of the person
who did it. Autograph
your work with excellence.

D. Jeseroki

The only permanent
job is the next one

A. Newsome

GRADE OR CLASS **MEDIA**

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S. Scharl



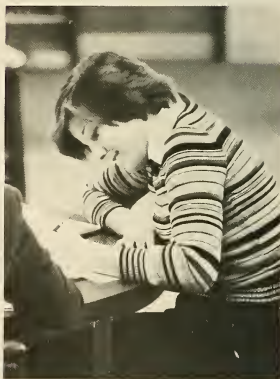
P. Osmond



Only 5 more minutes to study for Physics!



This pen tastes great.



Caution. Senior at work!



WEEK BEGINNING MUSIC

THURSDAY



FRIDAY



W. Amerman



NOTES

Extra-curricular activities make free time more enjoyable, and the return to routine easier. For Mr. Dave Kaynor, a Special Education tutor here at Minnechaug, his activities outside school accomplish these things and more.

He is interested in folk music, and can play the fiddle, guitar and mandolin. In 1978 he travelled to Bungas, Bulgaria, to perform at the International Festival of folklore and folk dance. Mr. Kaynor also visited Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia. Later he went to Sweden as a guest of Swedish performers he met in Bulgaria. He exchanged folk music and dances there, and tied in the trip with another favorite pastime, sports.

He competed in the Vasaloppet, an 85 kilometer cross-country ski race. Mr. Kaynor also enjoys swimming and long-distance running. Recently, he has been playing at contra dances in this area, Vermont - Maine.

Mr. Kaynor enjoys his many activities and find they not only help him relax but enable him to improve as a teacher. He tries to relay some of his experiences by telling students about the places he has been and the things he has done. In this way, his many diversions keep life varied and interesting for him and his students.

Jim O'Shaughnessy

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GRADE OR CLASS

Subject
or Section

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



M. Barrett



N. Caron



P. Cascio



J. Grotti



J. Wolford



Game Point!



"One, two buckle my shoe . . ."



They'd better catch me!



THURSDAY



Volleyball? No problem!



The thrill of victory or agony of defeat?



FRIDAY



W. Kober



P. Lynch



P. Polchlopek



C. Sawyer



A. Whalen

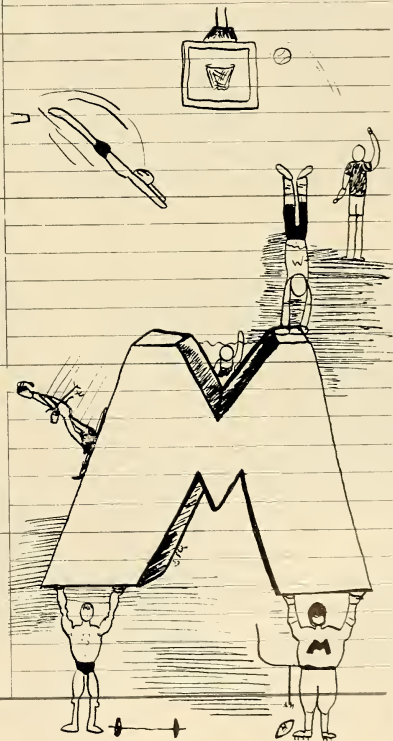
NOTES

*Sum spiro, spiro.
(While I breath, I hope)*

J. Wolford

*We should endeavor to
live so that when we
die, even the undertaker
will be sorry.*

Mark Twain



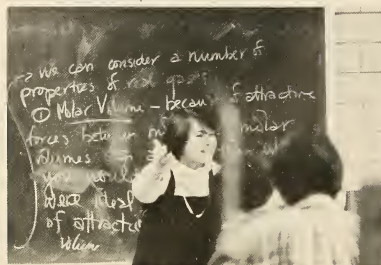
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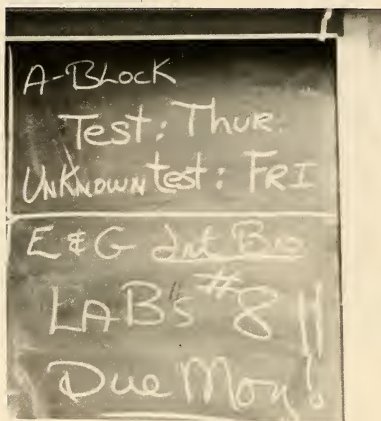
WEDNESDAY



Get it???



Who said chemistry was easy?



R. Brown



K. Browne



W. Eakins



P. Gordon



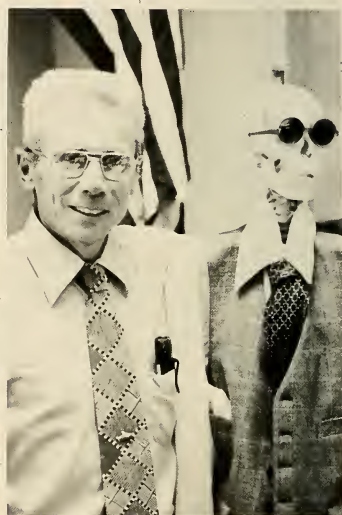
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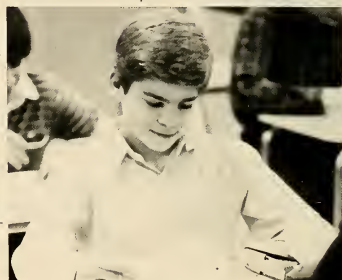
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D. Martin



How you doing, baldy?

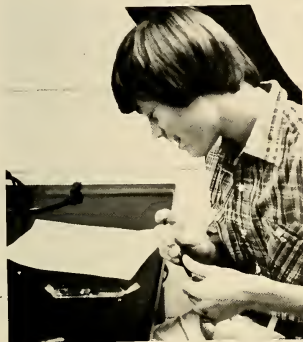


WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY



H. Miller



Then you take a frog and cut down ...

FRIDAY



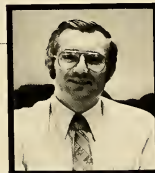
A. Mina



G. Petzold



K. Sternberg



C. Wing



R. Winston

NOTES

Everyone has something they do in their spare time which they really enjoy. For Mr. Miller, that something is being in the outdoors. He keeps in touch with this interest by spending his summers at a cottage in Maine, and fishing and hunting locally during the school year. He usually takes along his two dogs, Sam and Jill, both Brittany spaniels. Mr. Miller admits the two aren't polished hunting dogs but they make good companions.

On a fishing trip, Mr. Miller had cast two lines off his boat and when there was a bite on one of them Sam got excited, scrambled towards the pole, and fell over the side. At the same time, the other pole hooked a fish. So, it was all he could do to get Sam into the boat, calm down the now confused Jill, and still haul in the two fish. Because of his good attitude towards his favorite past time, he can look back on the comical situation and laugh, instead of being upset by the occurrence.

As this example shows, when you truly enjoy what you're doing, end results aren't very important. This must make Mr. Miller's outdoor activities even more relaxing and enjoyable.

Jim O'Shaughnessy

GRADE OR CLASS

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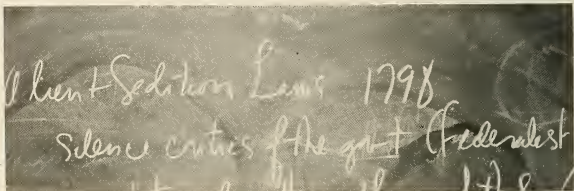
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M. Brewer

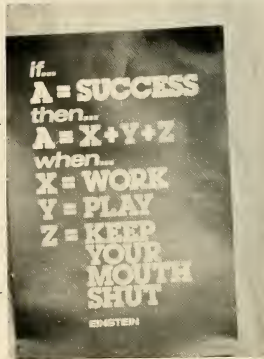
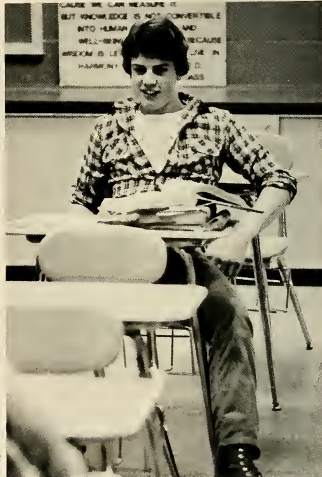
S. Castonguay



J. Etter



Me? Guilty? -
Me? Guilty?



THURSDAY



Why, of course, Columbus discovered America in 1493.

FRIDAY



D. Hamelin



D. Hamison



W. McClean

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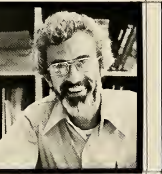
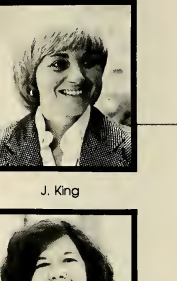
When most everyone else at Minnechaug finishes school in June thinking about almost 3 months of rest and relaxation, Mr. Castonguay, a history and psychology teacher, knows work is not over for him. For the past 7 summers, Mr. C. has worked part time at Shop Rite as a floor clerk.

He says what he likes most about the job is the chance to get some exercise since he doesn't do much physical work during the school year. To make the job more enjoyable, Mr. C. often has some fun with his two favorite types of customers. The first, the chronic complainers, are always griping to him about high prices. To silence them, he presents his price sticker gun and threatens to personally raise the prices even higher if they don't stop complaining. The second type is continually asking him where various items are located. To straighten them out, he offers to finish their shopping if they are willing to take over stocking the shelves. So, next summer when you're in Shop Rite and see an employee who reminds you of a teacher at school wearing the nametag "Steve," you are probably looking at Minnechaug's own Mr. C. If it seems like he's having fun working at his unusual position, don't be surprised!

Jim O'Staudhnesoy

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

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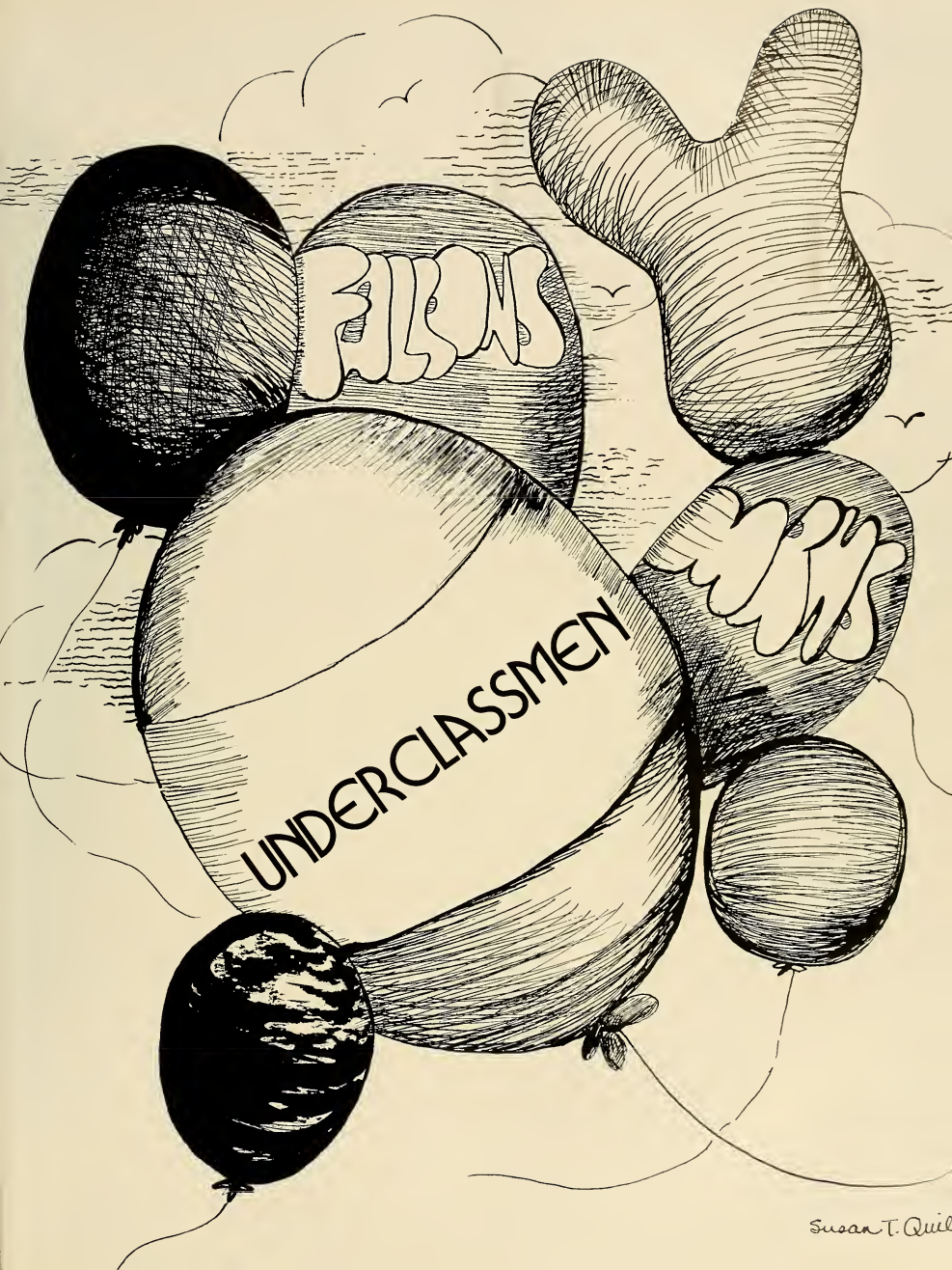
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N. Burque



J. Butler



T. Can



K. Calabrese



R. Campbell



D. Cappabianco



K. Carlson



S. Caran



L. Carter



D. Carver



R. Cash



R. Cebula



D. Chabot



K. Chambers



M. Chechie



M. Chouard



A. Christie



L. Clarkson



C. Clegg



J. Collins



M. Conway



S. Cooley



J. Coote



N. Couture



S. Craig



A. Clegg



L. Cronin



A. Culpanski



C. Cullen



S. Dallas



L. Dalton



S. D'Angelo



S. Davin



S. Davis



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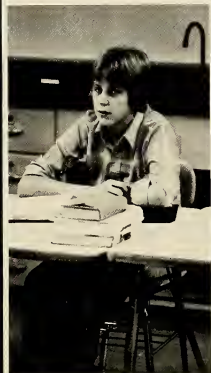


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J. Ford



Y. Fountain



R. Frame



W. Fuller



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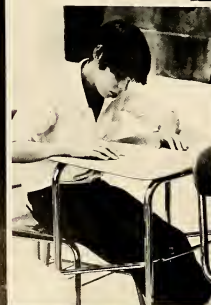
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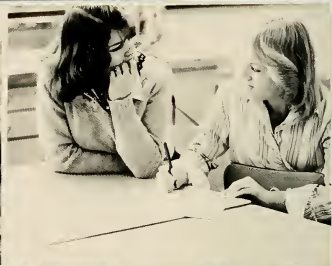
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G. Menard



D. Mendoza



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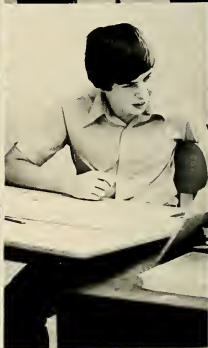
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S. Nowacki



J. Neilgan



M. Nasto



H. Newsome



J. Normondeau



T. Normoye



R. O'Brien



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M. Pierce



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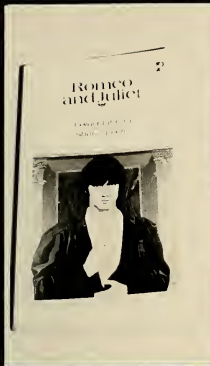
J. Plante



T. Polys



C. Porter



"But Saft!" What light through yonder window breaks? It is the East, and Juliet is the sun."

"O Ramea! Ramea! Wherefore art thou Ramea? Deny thy father and refuse thy name . . ."

Da two teenagers ever really talk this way to one another? Maybe once, a very long time ago and in a very faraway place . . . It's the wander and fairy tale land of 16th century Europe in *Romeo and Juliet* that holds every freshman under its spell in spring; for spring's the time for the tale of the two star-crossed lovers.

The annual reading of Shakespeare's love story and viewing of his play in movie form has become a tradition for Minnechaug's freshman class. And while the first mention of Shakespeare almost invariably provokes groans of apprehension, many a cynical freshman has found himself turning the book's pages with growing interest as the plot unfolds. More than a few have found a lifelong friend in William Shakespeare as a result of this required reading — but then, who can resist.

"Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, that I shall say good night till it be marrow . . ."

by Sue Anti





D. Strepka

L. Strong

T. Sullivan

S. Superman

K. Tamsey

D. Tarr

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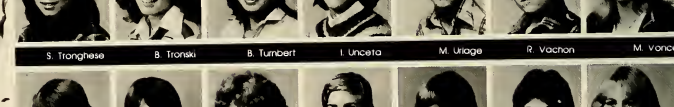
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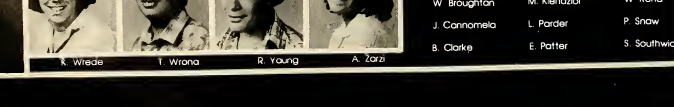


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R. Reiner

W. Reina

P. Snow

S. Southwick





I enjoy being a girl!



Cimme a break



It's Ambrosia, food of the gods



Oh yeah? Who's gonna make me?



Fit piece 'A' into slot 'B' and push firmly against board 'C'



Reddy, aim, fire!



Oh, you're just so silly!



Who asked you anyway?



I'd rather be sailing

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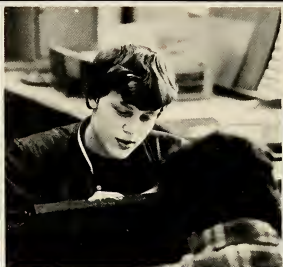


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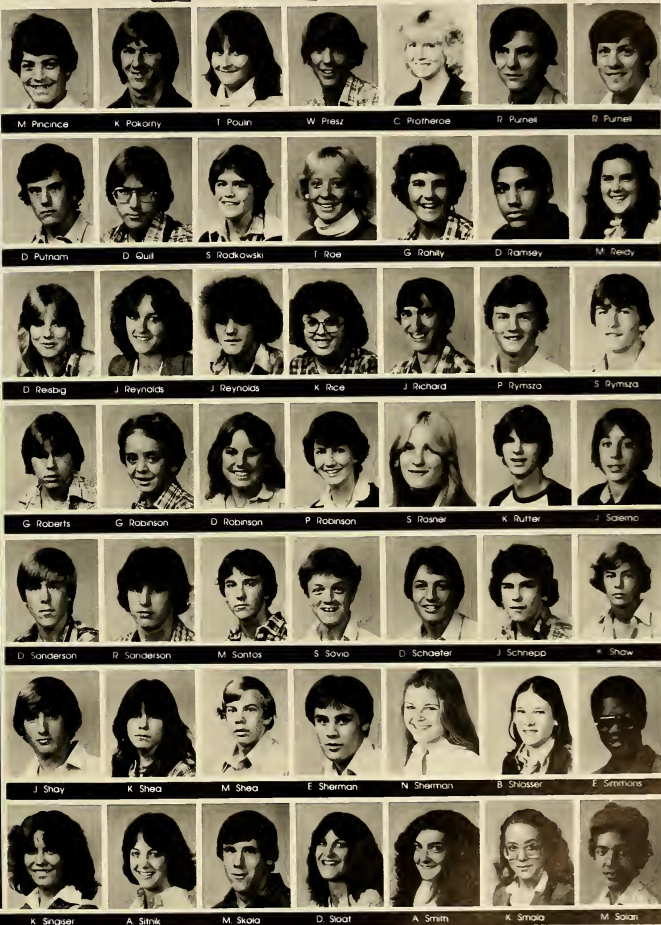


Biology, a whole new experience!! Reactions to this class range from disbelief to hatred, from interest to indifference, but regardless of the varying student opinions on this standard Minnechoung science course, everyone seems to agree it is different. There are no more elementary experiments like in 8th grade I.P.S. courses or basic studies of rocks and planets as in Earth Science. Biology is a demanding course that involves taking page upon page of notes on class lectures and handling in many lab reports on experiments. It is a high school student's first look at a true laboratory science course, and foreshadows the chemistry and physics courses many students will go on to take.

During the year, students taking the course are involved in many class experiments. Two such investigations which are done in most classes seem to be particularly enjoyed. One is the time spent studying the school biology pond. Everyone likes the chance to get outside, and more than a few students have been known to accidentally "fall into the pond" while innocent classmates stood nearby. Also enjoyed is the experiment in which a rat is dissected. Many students delight in poking at the dead rodents as squeamish members of the class look on, or at least have fun naming their team's test animal.

So, although the course is not an easy one for most freshmen and sophomores who take it, it is an important and sometimes fun introduction to further work in science.

by Jim O'Shaughnessy



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W. Presz

C. Protheroe

R. Punnet

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D. Putnam

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G. Ransley

D. Ramsey

M. Reedy

D. Reszig

J. Reynolds

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J. Richard

P. Rymysz

S. Rymysz

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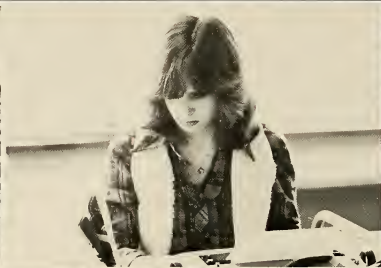
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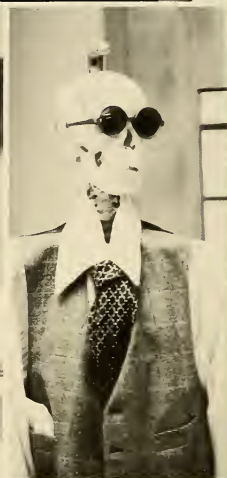
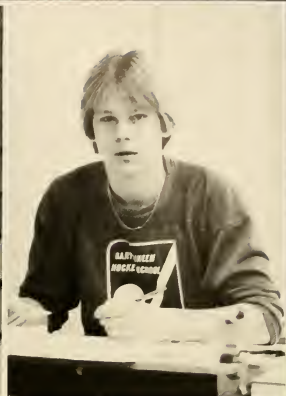


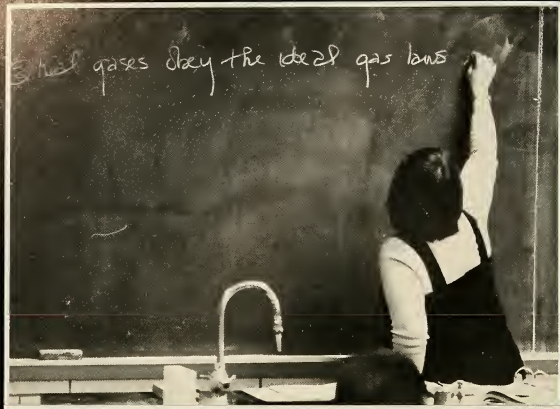
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Gin and bear !!!



What the heck is **that**?



I think I can, I think I can, I think



Help! I can't control my arms!



The Boston Symphony's Farm Team.



I can feel the vibes.

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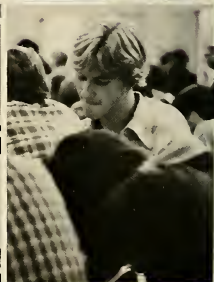
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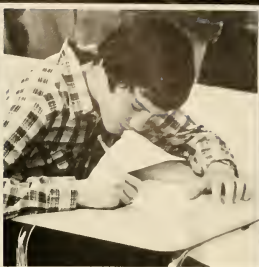
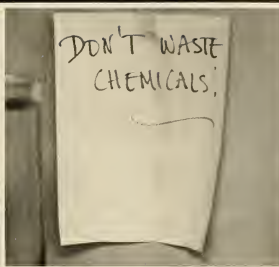


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Term paper: Every possible piece of information you can find all railed into 8-10 pages at which you spend at least 2 months working on!

Does that sound familiar? To every junior taking Research-and-Contemporary-Literature, term papers are becoming "a way of life". Some with common words like: natecards, bibliography, outline, rough draft, proof points, etc. . .

Oh and all the frustrations that go along with term papers! First picking a topic. Not just any topic. After all, it must be controversial. And you must pick a topic which has a lot of material on it. OK, so you picked a topic. Now how about sources - between 8-10 of them (you're lucky if you can find that many). So while you're thumbing through the different sources, you start to take natecards. Natecards and doing the outline aren't all that bad. The real fun part comes with the rough draft! I can't tell you how many re-writes I had to do until my paper sounded half way decent. Once your rough draft is done, the final paper isn't all that hard until you come to the typing part. You can either attempt to type it yourself or pay some lucky person to do it.

Finally, after 2 months of panic, sleepless nights, working during studies, and plenty of trips down to the library, your paper is done. You can now sit down and relax. What? What's that I hear? Another term paper? Due next term? Aaaaahhhhh!

by Anne Paulhus



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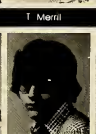
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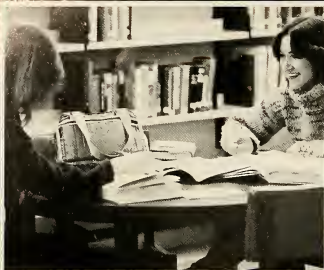


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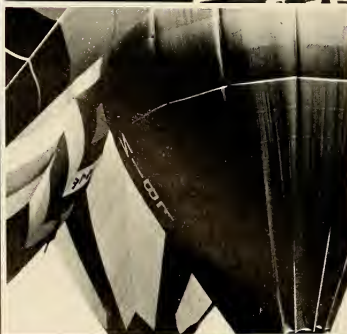
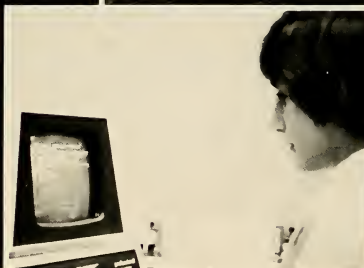
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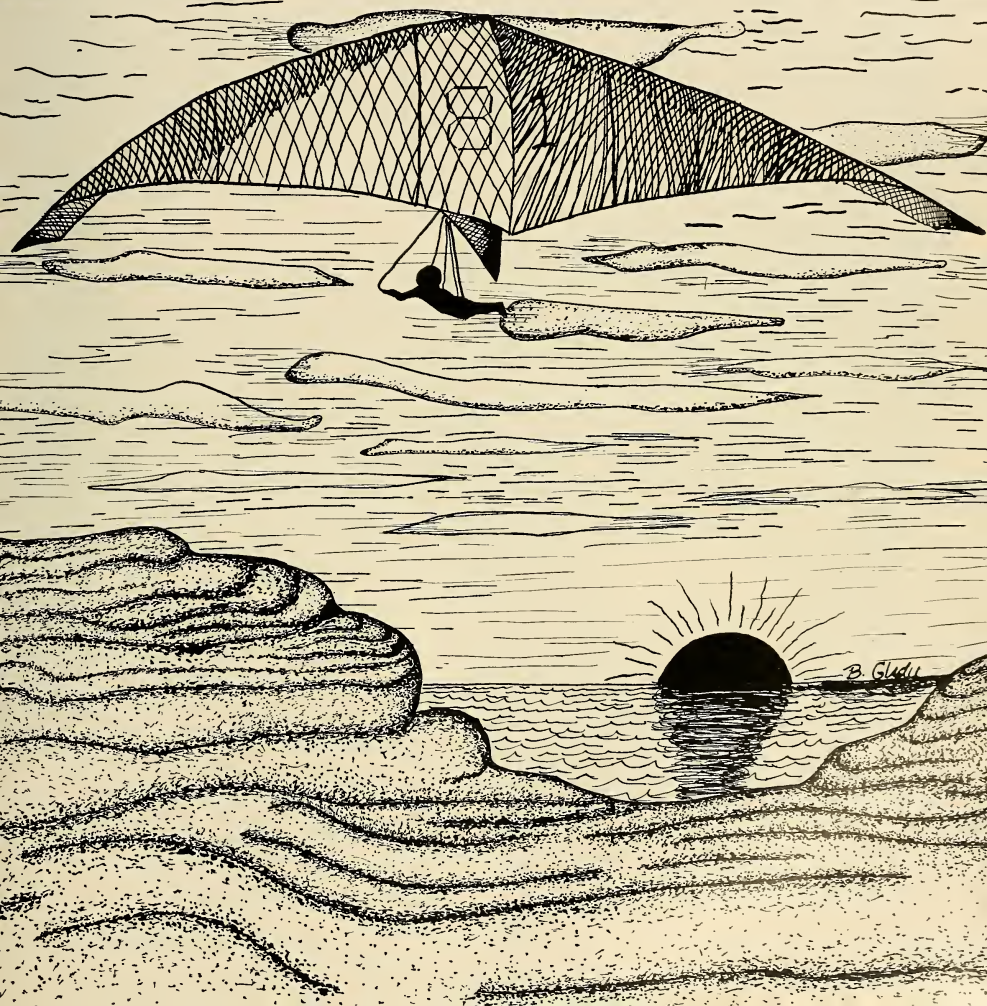
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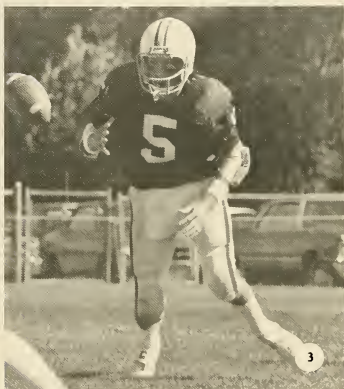
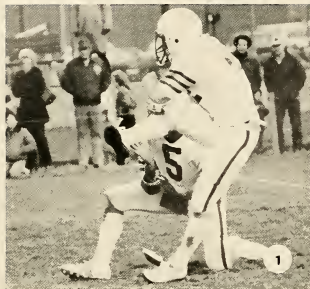
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SPORTS



FOOTBALL



1. The Falcons go for the extra point. 2. Pre-game huddle. 3. Captain Bill Follansbee makes a catch. 4. A satisfied crowd.

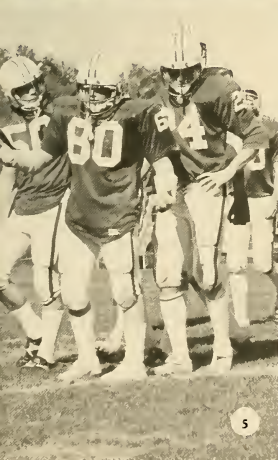
The 1980-81 Falcon football team rebounded from a disappointing 4-6 record last year to have an excellent season. The squad remained undefeated during its first seven games while scoring a total of 219 points. Their first loss came against division rival Classical in late November, but the highlight of the regular season came the week before. In that game, Minnechaug scored an impressive come-from-behind victory over top-ranked West Springfield to gain a berth in the Super Bowl.

Leading the team through this successful season were senior captains Tom Coville, Bill Follansbee, Joe Henningsen, and Glenn Jobson. Henningsen and Coville as well as senior Joe Marchessault were defensive standouts, leading the team in tackles. Also turning in strong seasons on defense were Jerry Wawrzyk and Larry Bauer.

The offense was directed by quarterback Bill Follansbee. One of his primary passing targets was Greg Ellington, and coming out of the backfield were sophomore sensations Bruce Strange and Mike Skala.

Head coach Mr. Tom Sawyer was in charge of the team for the fourth year. Mr. Winston, Mr. Mina, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Nanartawich were assistants, and Mr. Miller was the team's trainer. All of the coaches as well as returning team members are looking towards another super season next year.

by
Jim O'Shaughnessy



1. Mike Skala tackles his opponent. 2. Senior Greg Lasande has it under control. 3. Waiting to join the action. 4. Sophomore standout Bruce Strange gets ready to ward off his opponents. 5. A questioned call. 6. Greg Ellington carries it home.



VARSITY FOOTBALL 8-1-1 JV. FOOTBALL 0-5-2

First Row: D. Birkhaeuser, S. Clark, M. Caliento, G. Jobson (Capt.), T. Coville (Capt.), B. Follansbee (Capt.), J. Henningsen (Capt.), J. Wawrzyk, G. Thomas, G. Ellington, T. Stokli. **Second Row:** K. Moriarty, D. Papesh, L. Bauer, J. Marchesseault, K. McCullough, J. Coffey, T. Stevens, C. Goebel, G. Lasonde. **Third Row:** T. Schwendenmann, S. Barrett, J. Szmyt, K. Goodreau, P. Rymysa, K. Parks, T. Sares, D. Person. **Fourth Row:** K. Tobias, C. Thibeault, D. Trevaillon, B. Riddle, T. Larson, K. Birkhaeuser. **Fifth Row:** B. Strange, M. Skala, G. Gwatkin, T. Bishop, A. Fabian, S. Lucas, J. Schnepf. **Sixth Row:** J. Melo, D. Keith, S. Rymysa, C. Christiansen, M. Sweeney

Missing: R. Webber, J. Zephir.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 3-4-1

First Row: D. Langone, P. Sares, R. Thibeault, D. Macero, G. Thomas, S. Simpson, B. Orcluch. **Second Row:** D. Brooks, S. Miller, J. Plant, D. Hagopian, K. Chambers, R. Cash, B. Bracci, M. Vickowski, B. Auslander, D. Tarr, R. Hill. **Third Row:** Coach Mina, P. Kendel, R. Thorpe, J. Barnard, D. Overton, T. Norrmoyle, J. Brescia, K. Larson, R. Young, D. Chabot, J. Albano, D. Sheehan, M. Kiendzor

Missing: M. Urlage

CHEERLEADING



1. Sophomore Meg Fraser gives a smile to the crowd. 2. Janet Welch awaits start of the next cheer. 3. Belinda Walt enthusiastically cheers on. 4. The cheerleaders keep going, even in the freezing cold at Longmeadow.

This year's cheerleading squad worked harder than ever under the coaching of veteran cheerleader Ann DeNucci. The team really appreciated her though, as those early morning August practices surely paid off. The team was always together and always enthusiastic. A lot of credit also goes to two-year captain Lisa Langone, whose efforts and organization made the girls a unit.

Seniors Kathy Martin, Lee-Ann Podgorski, Monique Rogers, Kristen Skala, and Janet Welch all displayed their talents through the year with great spirit. Besides having well-qualified leaders from the senior class, the underclassmen were well represented by juniors Jill Hetrick,

Belinda Walt, and Jill Whyte, along with sophomores Meg Fraser, Lori Landers, and Anne Plecuch.

Instead of cheering just at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders had other responsibilities this year. They began cheering regularly for the Varsity soccer team and they decorated the cafeteria for the Senior Kick-Off Dance. But leading the Pep Rally was probably the biggest part of the year. Doing cheers, playing games, and having food fights in front of the whole school gave everyone something to cheer about.

by
Charlene Downes



VARSITY CHEERLEADING

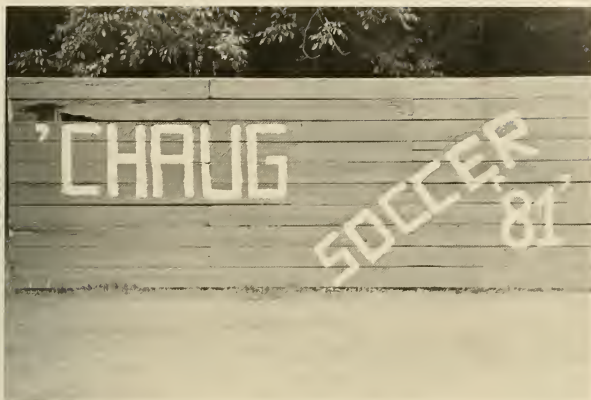
Left to right: L. Landers, J. Hetrick, J. Welch, M. Rogers, L. Podgorski, K. Skala, L. Langone (Captain), K. Hartin, J. Whyte, B. Wait, M. Fraser, A. Piecuch.



JV CHEERLEADING

First Row: S. Guarrera, C. Gwatkin (Capt.), T. Hurley, **Second Row:** B. Dickenson, D. Bachand, **Third Row:** A. Wolford, H. Partyka, L. Brayton, C. Jones, K. Carlson.





SOCCER



1. Rob Gibson chips the ball down the field. 2. Rick Messier fights his Lancer opponent for the ball. 3. Eric Jones shows some fancy footwork.

Minnechaug's varsity soccer teams have come a long way!! Since 1974, the teams have risen from Division III to Division I in the highly competitive Pioneer Valley Soccer League. During that time Minnechaug captured two Division III championships and topped Division II three times. This success pushed the team into more competitive divisions, and after last season, the team made its final step. This year was Minnechaug's first in Division I, meaning they were playing against the likes of West Springfield and Ludlow, some of the best teams in the State.

As a result of this tough schedule, the team's record suffered, but Senior Captains Andy Moore and Chris Shay kept the team motivated through the trying season. Compounding the problem of facing tough opponents each week was a shaky goal-tending situation. In the first game of the season the team's starting goalie, Bill Cameron, was kicked in the stomach and was lost for the entire season. Junior Todd Fuller was forced to leave his regular halfback position and take over in goal, doing an excellent job.

At other positions, Seniors Doug Vierthaler and Russ Stone played well at wing and fullback respectively. Juniors, John Metzger, P.J. Cambo, and Bob Downes had good seasons and should be back to lead the team as seniors next year. Keith Pokorny, a sophomore, was also impressive in his first year with the team.

Coach Andy Whalen has all returning team members on an "Off Season" weight program, planning ahead for the 1981-82 season. Obviously, the squad has chalked up its first year in Division I to experience and is ready and willing to make a serious assault on those top-flight opponents next year.

by
Jim O'Shaughnessy



1. Captain Andy Moore slides for ball. 2. Senior co-captain Chris Shay concentrates on his foot work. 3. Phil Servadio gets ready to take out his opponent. 4. Kris Kober takes charge. 5, 6. Chuck Hough battles for the ball, then gets ready to turn and shoot. 7. Rob Gibson in a foot race versus Longmeadow.



1. Senior halfback Rob Gibson challenges his opponent. 2. Chris Shay outmaneuvers the Longmeadow line. 3. Kris Kober attempts a block.



VARSITY SOCCER 1-12-2

First Row: P. Cambo, P. Servidio, A. Moore (Capt.), C. Shay (Capt.), P. Dunn, J. Metzger, K. Pokorny, **Second Row:** K. Kober, B. Downes, R. Gibson, C. Hough, T. Fuller, R. Stone, B. Viedeman, E. Jones, R. Plugge, R. Messier

Missing: D. Vierthaler

JV SOCCER 3-10-2

First Row: J. McGaunn, A. Young, R. Thomas, T. Messier (Capt.), R. Shultz, D. Lloyd (Capt.), W. Azar, M. Presz, H. Carranza, **Second Row:** R. Carrigan, J. Shay, A. Falcetti, M. Shea, J. Walker, J. Berenson, M. Powell, D. Wise, K. Shaw, Coach Tipaldi



FRESHMAN SOCCER 9-3-2

First Row: W. Fuller, T. Sullivan, B. Santella, B. Gallant (Capt.), B. Downes (Capt.), T. Scott, L. Walker, J. Norman-deau, **Second Row:** E. Fargueson (Mgr.), F. Schmidt, B. Barry, D. Cappabianca, T. Moore, T. Moriarty, D. Mendoza, J. Boucher, G. Holman, B. Bolard, J. Hartin, A. Marchessault, Coach Balser

FIELD HOCKEY



1. Senior Tri-captain Morey Sitnik clears ball from the opposition. 2. Fullback Karen Turley concentrates on her stick work. 3. Joon Tamsey looks for an open teammate. 4. Captain Betsy Brainerd beats out her Longmeadow opponent. 5. The bench shows excitement after a Falcon goal.



"OK ladies we're going to do a little bit of running . . ."

A "little bit" was a major understatement. The girl's field hockey team started out the season with five-hour sessions in 90 degree weather. No one will ever forget the little 3 mile jaunts through the woods. But the hard work really paid off. The Falcon field hockey team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the Western Mass. tournament.

Contrary to the superstition that 13 is an unlucky number, the field hockey team had 13 seniors, who along with 6 underclassmen, led the way to the best season ever.

With so many good players, the team was powerful both offensively and defensively. Making up the offensive line, inside positions are captain Arlene Jordan, Kathy Kane and Suzy Jones. The wing positions were played by Carrie Garvey and Diana Swain, with back-ups Anne LaFrance and Sue Thorpe. The midfielders were often referred to as the "awesome threesome" consisting of Captains Marcy Sitnik and Betsy Brainerd, playing link positions and Linda Mandolini playing center halfback. The opponents had a tough time getting through the midfield, but they had an even tougher time getting through the brick wall defensive playing of fullbacks Karen Turley, Linda Sattler, Mary Sullivan, and Anne Lindahl. Then if all else failed, the playing of Carol Ferrier or Joan Tamsey in the sweeper position would save the day. The Falcon goal cage was always well guarded by goaltenders Carol Zirkian, Diana Nolte, and Kim Holden.

Under the excellent coaching of Mrs. Caron, the team proved that they had the ability to be winners. Their most outstanding victory was the 2-1 upset over second-seeded Mt. Greylock in the quarterfinal round of the Western Mass. tournament. The season brought some unforgettable memories: sisters, brothers, Lola, the agony of ten laps, and lots of good times.

by



1. Suzy Jones reaches far for a chance at the ball. 2. Senior Linda Mandolini carries through a crowd. 3. A happy Coach Caron. 4. Carol Ferrier getting ready to take out an opponent. 5. Senior Diana Swain and Captain Arlene Jordan chase after loose ball.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY 10-3-2

First Row: B. Brainerd (Capt.), A. Jordan (Capt.), M. Sitnik (Capt.) **Second Row:** S. Tharpe, K. Turley, A. LaFrance, C. Ferrier, D. Swain, J. Tamsey, L. Mandolini, K. Kane **Third Row:** Coach Caron, M. Sullivan, D. Nolte, A. Lindahl, L. Sattler, K. Holden, S. Jones, Missing: C. Garvey, C. Zirkian

JV FIELD HOCKEY 5-3-2

First Row: A. Makiewicz (Capt.), J. Tamsey (Capt.) **Second Row:** T. Blanchard, R. Bendit, K. Tamsey, S. Springer, G. Sherman, A. Paulhus, S. Mandolini, L. Rigney **Third Row:** Coach Janhunan, B. Insley, D. Robinson, T. Roe, J. McMann, D. Wilson, S. Desautelle, S. Lannon, P. Havician, A. Sitnik



CROSS COUNTRY



1. John Farrington with 330 to go.
2. Kevin Stone and Art Jensen side by side.
3. Chris Cloutier about to overtake his opponent.
4. Sophomore Don Flynn concentrates on a win.

There aren't hundreds of fans cheering them on, no refreshments are sold at their meets, and you don't even have to pay to watch, but that doesn't mean Minnechaug's Cross-Country team isn't worth a look. This year's squad compiled an 8-3 league record finishing fourth out of twelve teams.

Chris Cloutier, a senior and first-year team member, was a pleasant surprise to Coach Bamford, who believes Chris developed into one of the better runners in Western Mass. during the course of the season. He captured twelve team first places and five meet first places to lead the team. Right behind him in scoring were Co-Captains Kevin Stone and Ken Schafer. Also running well was first-year man John Farrington, a senior, and junior

girls Janet Sweetman and Melanie Van Amsterdam.

Since there were no junior boys on the 1980 team, hopes for the future are riding on freshmen and sophomores who performed very well this season. Among them were sophomores Dan Flynn and Mike Picarick and freshmen Ken Belanger and Mike Vernet. Other promising underclassmen were Paul Snow and Dave Putnum.

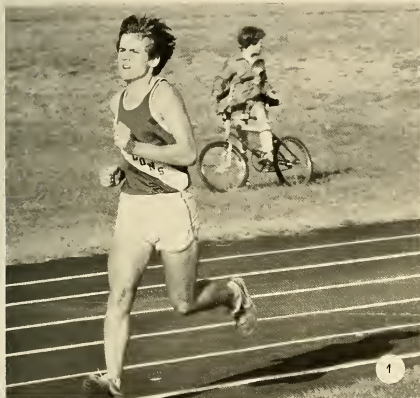
So, with or without publicity and attention the team will continue into the 1980's. The up and coming underclassmen will provide the nucleus for next year's team, assuring Minnechaug's Cross-Country of a bright future.

by
Jim O'Shaughnessy

CROSS COUNTRY 8-3



First Row: M. Vermette, D. Flynn, C. Clautier, K. Schafer (Capt.), K. Stone (Capt.), J. Farrington, A. Jensen, K. Belanger. **Second Row:** Coach Barrett, R. Steinberg, M. Salaroli, J. Sweetman, W. Mawry, M. Perusse, M. Letendre, M. Plarick, D. Putnam, A. Katonski, Coach Bamford.
Missing: M. Van Amsterdam.



1. Kevin Stone races down the back stretch.
2. Chris Clautier headed for home.
3. The smooth rythm of Chris Clautier.
4. The grit of determination of Ken Schafer's face.

SOCCER



1. Senior Co-captain Pam Melcher sprinting past her Classical opponent. 2. After scoring a goal, Pam is congratulated by her teammates. 3. Co-captain Diane Wolford and junior Jackie Moriarty get ready to trap the ball. 4. Halfback Val Hutchinson concentrates on a chipshot. 5. Junior Jacquie Willson takes over once again for the Falcons.



Coach Jay Deely's awesome soccer team produced Western Mass. finalists this year achieving an excellent 11-4-3 record. This talented crew was the only soccer team in Minnechaug history to ever reach the finals of a Western Mass. soccer tournament. They dragged the season on as long as it could go by bringing West Springfield into two overtimes in the final round before losing 1-0.

After getting their feet on the ground, with positions and all, the team skyrocketed into the best season ever. They defeated many opponents, the best win being over top seeded and undefeated Cathedral in the tournament.

Mindy Harris was shifted back to mind the nets this season after playing center halfback for two years. Mindy emerged as one of the best goalies in Western Mass.

Co-captains for the Falcons were Pam Melcher and Diane Wolford. Pam and Diane both came through in the end to score the clutch goals. Jane McCarthy was the one who scored the goals in the most crucial games of the season. Joanne Bureau was one of the best sweeper fullbacks in the league. And despite many injuries, she had a perfect season for the Falcons. Seniors Charlene Downes, Meg Sullivan, and Val Hutchinson, did the job at the right and left halfback positions.

Returning starters for the Falcons will be Jennifer Willson, a top scorer in Pioneer Valley, Julie Zimmerman, a promising fullback along with Jackie Moriarty, Sue Harris, and Jacquie Willson, a top-notch center halfback.

A strong second string will fill in the gaps of lost seniors to hopefully produce another winning season.

by
Jacquie Willson



1. Lisa Schmiat battles with an opponent. 2. Senior sweeper JoAnne Bureau is congratulated by Coach Deely after a good game. 3. Jackie Moriarty, a big contributor to the Falcon defense, fights even with only one shoe. 4. Janet McCarthy and Pam Melcher start one of their many effective passing drives. 5. Goalie Mindy Harris with another excellent save. 6. Captain Wolford takes out her Longmeadow opponent. 7. Coach Deely gives his halftime talk. 8. The team after a practice in the rain.





1. Jane McCarthy juggles the ball versus Classical.
2. Sue Harris is helped off the field.
3. Val Hutchinson beats out her opponent.



VARSITY SOCCER

9-3-3

First Row: P. Melcher (Capt.), D. Walford (Capt.), **Second Row:** V. Hutchinson, J. Bureau, J. McCarthy, M. Sullivan, C. Downes, **Third Row:** Je. Willson, Ja. Willson, M. Harris, L. Wuerthele, S. Harris, J. Moriarty, Coach Deely, D. Scott, M. Clark, J. Zimmerman, A. Crawford, L. Schmidt, L. St. Germain

JV SOCCER

8-5

First Row: R. Russell, J. Guarnora, B. Williams, S. Clark, L. Thomas, J. Pouloupoulos (Capt.), K. Mawaka, B. Tronsky, L. Witkop, K. Murphy, J. Merwin, **Second Row:** L. Motyl, E. Henningsen, K. Burke, T. Hebert, T. Witkop, W. Broughton, K. Madden, M. McCullough, L. Ablandi, K. Singizer, N. Sherman, C. Protheroe, Coach Wuerthele.

Missing: S. Hesser



SWIMMING



1. A fantastic Falcon goes for gold. 2. Lisa Pabich awaits her time. 3. Captain Linda Hermance modeling the latest in swimwear. 4. Senior Claire Heffernan shows her style. 5. Freshman standout Lisa Riddle demonstrates one of her many abilities.



The 1980 Girls' Varsity Swimming and Diving Team performed well this season, producing a 10 and 5 record. The team's captain, Linda Hermance and three other seniors, Megan Gallagher, Kristin Fegley, and Claire Heffernan added to the team's success by contributing valuable guidance to the underclassmen. The coaches, Pat Lynch (swimming) and Dave Laing (diving), served as the team's organizers and instructors.

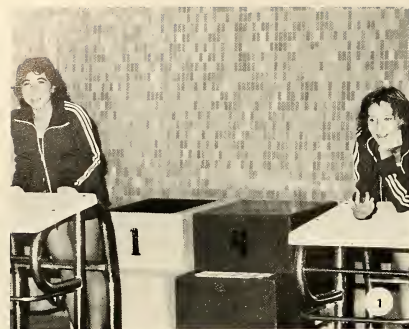
This year's standing in the dual meet season was not discouraging, for the team placed second in their league, missing first place by a handful of points. The strong swimmers this year were Linda Hermance (senior), Joanna Stoeber (sophomore), and freshmen Lisa Riddle and Daria Dolecki. These girls captured first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay during the Western Mass. Championships. Overall, the team placed third in the cham-

pionships with outstanding performances from every member who competed. Congratulations to team member Linda Hermance who was voted M.V.P. of the Western Mass. meet by the officials and coaches. In the State Championships the girls placed ninth.

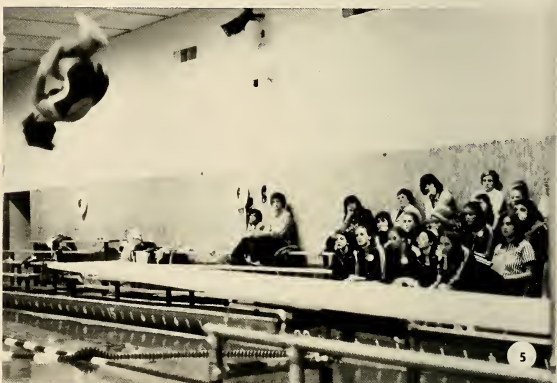
Seventeen varsity letters or certificates were presented to team members at the awards ceremony in December. The seniors carried on the tradition of recognizing an underclassman of the team who wasn't only a valuable member in swimming performance but outstanding in spirit and dedication. This year's Outstanding Swim Team Member Award went to Lisa Pabich.

Of the twenty-one member team, only four will graduate in 1981. This year's sophomores and freshmen looked promising, so the future seasons will be good!

Lisa Pabich



1. Chris Boyajian and Holly Logan help out the team. 2. Senior Kristin Fegley heads toward the finish line. 3,4. Linda Hermance shows her versatility. 5. The team quietly watches the diving competition.



SWIMMING 9-6

First Row: K. Fegley, M. Gallagher, L. Hermance (Capt.), C. Heffernan. **Second Row:** S. Corey, M. Clark, H. Corey, J. Stoerber, C. Boyajian, M. Jarvis, L. Pablich, P. O'Shea. **Third Row:** H. Logan, R. Smith, K. Hagarty, L. Riddle, A. Mikkola, T. DeGrandpre, D. Dolecki.

FALL SCORECARD

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 8-6

	Opp.	Minn.
Chicopee	20	36
Manson	30	25
Ware	44	17
West Springfield	26	31
Belchertown	43	17
East Longmeadow	44	18
Longmeadow	24	35
Technical	29	26
Palmer	18	43
Ludlow	50	15
Southwick	15	46
Amherst	20	41
South Hadley	50	15
Agawam	40	18

VARSITY FOOTBALL 8-1-1

	Opp.	Minn.
Chicopee	0	20
East Longmeadow	0	41
South Hadley	0	13
Technical	0	42
Amherst	6	45
Greenfield	12	38
Longmeadow	0	20
Northampton	12	12
West Springfield	14	19
Classical	14	6
Westfield	17	14

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER 11-4-3

	Opp.	Minn.
Cathedral	1	0
Chicopee Comp.	1	3
Classical	1	3
Longmeadow	0	5
Agawam	1	8
Chicopee	1	1
West Springfield	1	1
Westfield	1	0
Ludlow	2	3
East Longmeadow	1	2
Classical	1	2
West Springfield	3	1
Ludlow	1	3
Cathedral	1	1
Chicopee	0	1
Monument Mt.	1	2
Cathedral	0	2
West Springfield	1	0

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY 10-3-2

	Opp.	Minn.
Southwick	3	0
West Springfield	1	2
East Longmeadow	1	2
Westfield	1	2
Longmeadow	0	3
Amherst	1	1
South Hadley	3	2
Chicopee	0	2
Northampton	0	2
Holyoke	1	1
Agawam	0	5
Chicopee Comp.	0	2
Hampshire Reg.	0	1
Mt. Greylock	1	2
Southwick	3	0

VARSITY SWIMMING 9-6

	Opp.	Minn.
West Springfield	90	82
Cathedral	42	41
Chicopee	17	65
Holyoke	22	140
Amherst	47	36
Holyoke Catholic	32	51
Agawam	14	64
Easthampton	47½	37½
Classical	34	49
Longmeadow	45	38
Northampton	100	75
South Hadley	34	48
Westfield	68	103
Chicopee Comp.	29	54
East Longmeadow	39	47

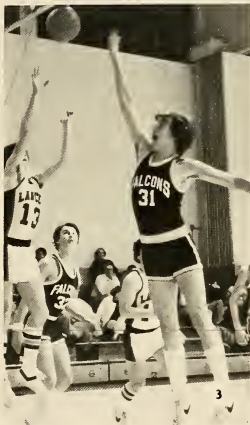
VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER 1-12-2

	Opp.	Minn.
Cathedral	5	0
Chicopee Comp.	0	0
Classical	2	2
Longmeadow	2	1
Chicopee	4	1
West Springfield	5	0
Westfield	3	2
Ludlow	6	0
Classical	5	2
Northampton	1	0
West Springfield	1	0
Ludlow	5	1
Cathedral	6	0
Amherst	1	3
Chicopee	7	1

BASKETBALL



1. Junior Kevin Corser looks for the open man. 2. Coach Girotti discusses some strategy. 3. Doug Beauregard blocks a shot. 4. Senior Karl Corser pulls up for a jump shot. 5. Co-Captain Don Laware dribbles by his Longmeadow defender.



With only two returning members from the 1980 Varsity basketball squad, this year's lineup of new faces charged back to a more than respectable record. Senior Captains Don Laware and Doug Dragon led the team, including four other seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, in their inspired play all season long.

Doug Beauregard and Karl Corser, the team's big men, alternated at center, and forwards Don Laware and Pete Rymysza poured in the points. Doug Dragon, Jeff Leven, and Lance Castonguay, all ball-control specialists with good outside shots, handled the guard positions. Desi Ramsey, the only sophomore on the squad, got a lot of Varsity experience, making him a top prospect in the seasons to come.

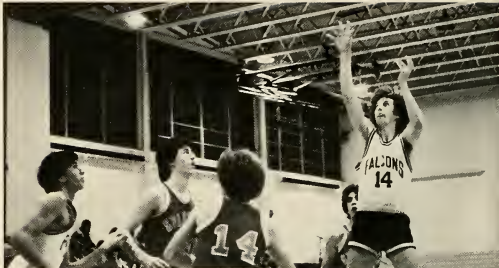
Mr. Girotti, in his seventh year as Varsity basketball coach, credited the team's achievements above its experience and ability, to the intensity and desire with which everyone on the team played. He pointed out that most team members honed their skills in a summer basketball league, and everyone trying out took much pride in making the Varsity squad. As a result of this commitment to the program, the 1981 basketball season was one that both the coach and team could be proud of.

Jim O'Shaughnessy



1. Karl Corser shoots for two. 2. Kevin Corser dribbles confidently. 3. Co-Captain Doug Dragon takes the ball out of bounds. 4. Doug Beauregard and Junior Pete Rymasz battle for a rebound. 5. Doug then turns and follows his shot. 6. Lance Castonguay and Don Laware on defense. 7. Seniors Beauregard, Laware, and Paul Barry try for the ball. 8. Junior Lance Castonguay gets ready for a big assist.





VARSITY BASKETBALL 13-7

First Row: K. Corser, J. Leven, D. Dragon (Capt.), D. Laware (Capt.), L. Castonguay, D. Bishop. **Second Row:** Coach DeCiantis, D. Ramsey, K. Corser, D. Beaugerard, P. Rymysa, P. Barry, Coach Steng, Coach Grotti

JV BASKETBALL 7-13

First Row: D. Pickering, B. Downes, J. Pickering, K. Tobias. **Second Row:** Coach DeCiantis, J. Berenson, D. Mendoza, D. Ramsey, A. Fabian. **Missing:** B. Devine, S. Lucas, E. Simmons.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 8-11

First Row: R. Cebula, R. Willey, R. Thorpe (Capt.), B. Downes (Capt.), B. Orcluch, J. Neilligan. **Second Row:** P. Snow, B. Barry, J. Malhot, J. Barnard, M. Milbier, Coach Meyer.



GYMNASTICS



1. Freshman Denise Messier gets some coaching following her routine. 2. Kerry Costello concentrates on a perfect leap. 3. Paula Mazur starts off a routine. 4. Senior Co-Captain Sue Steng shows her versatility.

Take it to the limit — that was the motto of the girls' gymnastics team in 1981. In order to perform their routines well and live up to this ambitious slogan, long hours of practice and dedication were required.

The team had a new look this year with Senior Co-Captains Sue Steng and Marcy Sitnik changing from one event specialists to excellent all-around performers. Paula Mazur, Kerry Costello, Emily Plumb, and Diana Nolte were all consistent point getters for the team and the

return of Lori Veto midway through the season certainly added to the depth of the team.

The spirit, exhibited during each meet by the yelling of the team's "psych" cheer, also helped their performance, giving the team an edge in close meets like the one against West Springfield on January 24th. These two factors made it an excellent season despite many injuries. So for one more season the girls took it to the limit!

by Wendy Peck



1. Sophomore Lori Veto greets another Falcon winner. 2. Senior Co-Captain Marcy Sitnik shows off her style. 3. Diana Nolte concentrates on a perfect routine. 4. Holly Corey is congratulated by her teammates. 5. Holly Corey goes for a 10.

GYMNASTICS 7-1



Left to Right: B. Tronsky, H. Corey, D. Messier, K. Smith, D. Nolte, A. Sitnik, M. Sitnik (Capt.), S. Steng (Capt.), L. Veto, P. Mazur, M. Kalvek (Mgr.), W. Peck, E. Plumb, K. Castello



1. Junior Kerry Castello demonstrates her poise. **2.** Paula Mazur is congratulated by Co-Captain Sue Steng. **3.** Marcy Sitnik shows off her progress on the balance beam.

HOCKEY



1. Senior Greg Brochu checks his opponent. 2. Captain Doug Viertaler gets ready for a face-off. 3. Then Doug goes in for a check. 4. Senior Mark Mazur passes from behind the net. 5. Dennis Welsh waits for a pass.



Minnechaug hockey teams have acquired a reputation for playing good aggressive hockey over the years, and the 1981 team was no exception. With an excellent balance of young players and veterans, Mr. Kennedy's charges again battled at the top of their division for first place.

Returning all Western Mass. Senior Doug Viertaler was a team leader both on and off the ice, and senior wingers Greg Brochu and Mark Mazur complimented Doug's ability with their own play. Senior Steve Hesser played well as the team's net minder. Juniors Larry Lloyd

and Eric Jones played well and are sure to be back as team leaders next year. A solid nucleus for future Falcon teams was also found in four sophomores who made the team. Ron Troie, John Kozub, Mark Havican, and John Salerno, were these first year players getting varsity experience.

All in all Mr. Kennedy has put together an excellent season after losing lots of Senior talent from last year's squad and at the same time built a base with younger players for even stronger showings in seasons to come.

by Jim O'Shaughnessy



4. Sophomore John Kozub battles in front of the net. 2. Senior defenseman Dave Verani sends the puck back in. 3. Larry Lloyd outmaneuvers the Longmeadow defense. 4. Senior Russ Plugge tries to skate through his opponents. 5. Captain Vierthaler ready for a penalty. 6. Goalie Kevin McCullough awaits a shot.



VARSITY HOCKEY 8-7-3

First Row: L. Lloyd, E. Jones, J. May, K. McCullough, J. Salerno, K. Lucek, G. Brochu. **Second Row:** Coach Kennedy, D. Verani, R. Traie, J. Kazub, M. Havican, D. Welsh, M. Mazur, R. Plugge, D. Vierthaler (Capt.). **Missing:** S. Hesser.

JV HOCKEY 12-7-1

First Row: D. Stearns, M. Presz, J. Zephir, K. Trombley, R. Carter, P. Danelli. **Second Row:** R. Sanderson, E. Salerno, J. Plante, P. Kendall, M. Simonds, J. Walker, S. Barton, J. DeBonne, B. Gallant, J. Hartin, J. LaPierre, Coach Kibbe



BASKETBALL



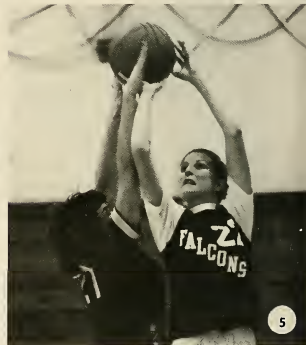
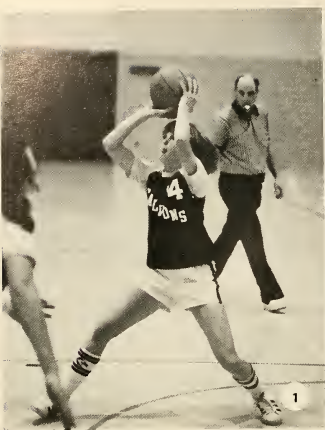
1. Senior Captain Arlene Jordan scrambles for the ball. 2. Top scorer Jennifer Wilson dribbles down the court. 3. Beth Libby follows through after a shot. 4. Junior Lore Simpson pulls up for a jumper.



This year's girls' basketball team was one of hustle and enthusiasm. Captains Michelle Gibeau and Arlene Jordan were the main reasons for the team putting it all together. Although the wins were few, there were many exciting games. The girls gave Northampton and West Springfield tough games and beat the likes of Ludlow, Longmeadow, and Commerce.

Next year looks to be very promising with a large

group of experienced underclassmen with the squad. Jennifer Wilson led the Falcon scoring attack while Senior Sandy Willey was exceptional on the defensive end of the court. Lore Simpson, Jacquie Wilson, Mary Clark, and Beth Libby are just a few reasons why Mr. Deslaurier's third year of coaching was a progressing one while at the same time a pleasing one.



1. Junior Jennifer Willson sets up for her shot. 2. The team uses one of their timeouts. 3. Mary Clark goes in for a layup. 4. Mr. "D" shouts some encouragement from the bench. 5. Jacquie Willson battles for the ball. 6. Beth Libby passes to a teammate. 7. Jennifer Willson comes away with the ball.





1. Arlene Jordan takes a two-pointer. 2. Junior Jacquie Willson passes to the open forward for a shot.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 4-13



First Row: Ja. Willson, S. Flagg, A. Jordan (Capt.), M. Gibeau (Capt.), L. Simpson, Je. Willson. **Second Row:** Coach Deslauries, D. Wilson, B. Libby, M. Clark, J. Jordan, S. Willey, J. Jones, Coach Pelligrin

JV BASKETBALL 5-9

First Row: M. Soukup, A. Mikkola, K. Murphy (Capt.), N. Silva (Capt.), K. Marrett, L. Lambert. **Second Row:** Coach Janhunen, K. Madden, H. Rist, J. Steng, K. Wrede, Coach Dunn. **Missing:** B. Williams



GYMNASTICS



1. Mike Moody perfects his routine. 2. All-around senior John Tarbell helps the team towards another win. 3. Freshman standout Sean Miller proves his value on the rings. 4. Greg Robinson concentrates on a win. 5. Scott McGaunn swings towards victory.

Although the Minnechaug gymnastics team doesn't have the biggest spectator following of the winter sports teams, that didn't stop this relatively small group of athletes from going through strenuous workouts in the new gym each day after school. The squad, co-captained by Seniors John Kibbe and John Tarbell, was constantly practicing, improving their performance in each of the six gymnastics events.

Seniors Scott McGaunn and Ken Melikian both worked well on the high bar and parallel bars in their final season with the team. On rings, Jim Beaudry, Greg Robinson, and up-and-coming Freshman Sean Miller led the Falcons; and Brian Goldrick performed on the pommel horse in his

first season. Captains Kibbe and Tarbell excelled in floor exercise, and both Kibbe and Jim Beaudry, along with Freshman Dan Macero, were vaulters. Junior Mike Moody was immensely important to the team, the leader in the all around, and did especially well on floor, high bar, and vaulting.

Coach Keith Loomis and his Assistant, Mike Miller, were very happy with the large Freshman turnout and the second solid season in a row for the team. These comforting signs and the fact that the team has some excellent Sophomore and Junior talent returning next year, make the outlook bright for Falcon gymnastics in 1982.

Jim O'Shaughnessy



1. John Tarbell practices a floor routine. 2. Sean Miller with another fine performance on the rings. 3. Jim Beaudry is congratulated by Coach Loomis and senior co-captain John Kibbe. 4. Greg Robinson, star ringsman, shows his stuff. 5. Junior Mike Moody impresses the judges on the sidehorse.

GYMNASTICS

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1. Jim Beaudry, the Falcons top ringman, in another grueling competition. 2. Co-captain John Tarbell on the parallel bars. 3. Another Fantastic Falcon!



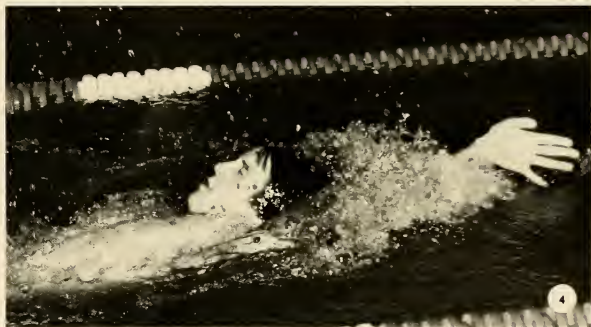
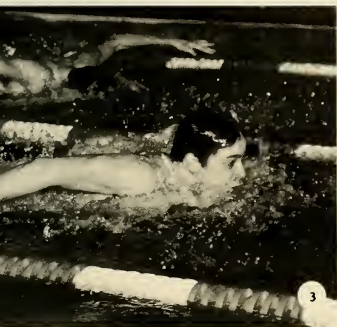
Left to Right: Coach Lomas, B. Goldrick, D. Schafer, D. Macera, B. Parks, S. McGaunn, J. Tarbell (Capt.), M. Moody, J. Beaudry, S. Miller, M. Brannonier, G. Robinson, Coach Miller **Missing:** J. Kibbe (Capt.), K. Melkian



SWIMMING



1. Coach Miller paces the poolside. 2. Dave Joyce concentrates on the breaststroke. 3. Freshman sensation Mike Landa shows some good form. 4. Eric Strohshine heads for victory.



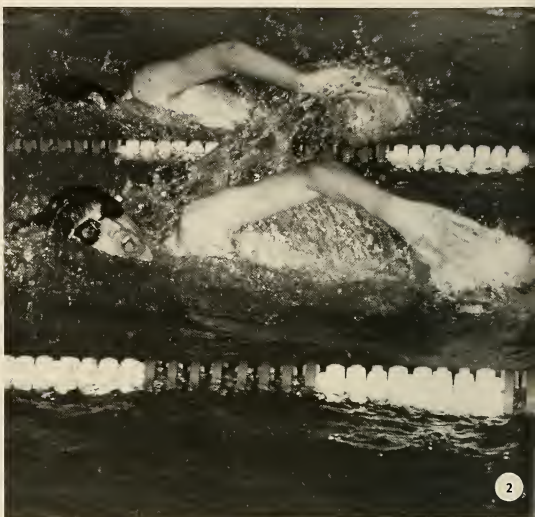
This year's boy's swim team didn't have a lot of members, but the hard work of the individuals who did swim with the team made it effective. Leading the fine effort were Co-captains Tom McGill, a Senior, and Brian Semle, a Junior, supported by other returning lettermen. These veterans included Seniors David Gartner and Peter Hassiotis, Junior Dave Magill, and Sophomore Eric Strohshine.

Other fine swimmers were Al Florian, Jeff Piaget, and Sophomore Dave Joyce, who excelled in the 100-yard breast stroke. Unexpected help came from two new

swimmers, Jeff Doten and Mike Landa, who took over the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly respectively. Another new aspect of the team's attack came in the form of Junior Scott Holbrook's first-year diving skill.

Coaches Hal Miller, Dave Kaynor, and Peter Bach kept the team practicing hard all season, resulting in the team's solid record and competitiveness in Western Mass. competition.

Peter Hassiotis



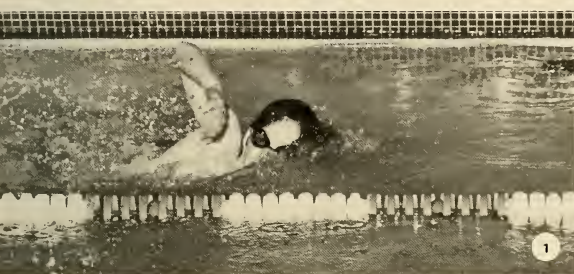
1. Kevin Goodreau swims the freestyle. 2. Senior Dave Gartner shows his style. 3. A cheer for the Falcons. 4. Standout Brian Serrle charges on. 5. Captain Tom McGull shows his competitiveness.



SWIMMING 10-4



First Row: C. Miller (Mgr.), T. McGill (Capt.), M. Graff (Mgr.), B. Semle (Capt.), D. Veinot (Mgr.). **Second Row:** E. Stroschine, D. Gartner, M. Landa, P. Hassiotis, D. McGill, Coach Kaynor. **Third Row:** B. Miner, J. Plagel, J. Doten, K. Goodreau, Coach Miller. **Fourth Row:** D. Sanderson, Coach Bak, M. Gomez, M. Wilson, S. Holbrook, T. Ross. **Missing:** A. Florian, D. Joyce, B. Flagg



1. Freshman Jeff Doten contributes to the Falcon effort. **2.** Mike Landa demonstrates his versatility. **3.** The Falcons give some support to their teammates. **4.** Junior Brian Semle about to win again.



SKIING



1. Carrie Garvey loads K-2's on van. 2. Freshmen Kari Carlson and Lisa Thomas await the big race. 3. Suzi Jones gets ready for a van ride. 4. Then Suzi gets a ride from Coach Deely.



The girls' varsity ski team turned out an excellent performance this year. There were many newcomers contributing to the overall team performance. Among the new members of the team were freshmen Andrea LeFebvre, Wendy Broughton, Lisa Thomas, Kari Carlson, Heather Rumplick, and junior Lisa Schmidt.

This year the team also had many returning skiers who put in good performances. Second and third year team members include Lisa St. Germain, Heather Carlson, Wenda Luff, Susie Jones, and Karen Cavros.

All of these great skiers were led by their Co-captains junior Carrie Garvey and senior Diana Swain. Both captains had excellent seasons; Carrie often placed in the top ten and Diana Swain placed in the top three on the mountain.

Along with the support of managers Carol Ferrier and Linda Mandolini and the excellent guidance of Coach Deely, the team turned in a great year.

by Linda Mandolini



Captain Diana Swain setting an example?? 2. Some happy faces on the mountain. 3. Captains Garvey and Swain help set up the course. 4. Coach Deely and team members get ready to leave.



VARSITY SKIING 38-14

First Row: H. Rumplick, A. Lefebvre, D. Swain (Capt.), C. Garvey (Capt.), S. Jones, L. Thomas. **Second Row:** W. Luff, H. Karlson, L. St. Germain, L. Schmidt, K. Cavros, W. Broughton, K. Carlson, C. Ferrier (Mgr.), Coach Deely. **Missing:** L. Mandalini (Mgr.)

SKIING



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1. A lonely ride up. 2. Joe McGranaghan ready to start. 3. John Metzger shows his stuff. 4. The team takes time out to pose for a shot.



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The year to remember will have to be 1981 for our mens' ski team — the year it all finally came true; an incredible team effort, outstanding talent, and the most prized of all rewards, the Western Mass. Championship and a chance to win the States.

Coach Mina admits he spent a very nervous year awaiting the outcome. "It's not easy when you're being chased by the likes of Longmeadow and Cathedral, but when you are fortunate enough to coach a group of our calibre the rewards are endless." Chris Shay led the team

with George Quirk and Todd Labine along side all the time. Coach Mina notes the depth of his team as its greatest asset. Dan Normandeau, Jeff Shay, John Metzger, P.J. Cambo, Mark Pincince, Glenn Rahlilly, Joe McGranaghan, Rick Carrigan, all great racers!! The Coach remarks, "How can you lose with a team like this?"

With newcomers Steve and Ted Moore and Miklos Aits, the Falcon team may be on top to stay. "Yes men, Emily Dagg would be very proud of you all!"

SKIING 88-3



First Row: G. Quirk, C. Shay (Capt.), T. Labine (Capt.), D. Narmandeau (Capt.)
Second Row: M. Ais, T. Moore, J. McGranaghan, S. Moore, J. Shay, R. Carrigan, J. Metzger, M. Pincine, T. Blomberg, P. Camba, Coach Mina. **Missing:** G. Rahilly



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1. Captain Chris Shay glides down the mountain. 2. Rich Carrigan with girls' captain Diana Swain. 3. George Quirk gets ready to avoid a gate. 4. A determined Dan Narmandeau.



4

WINTER SCOREBOARD

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

13-7

	OPP.	MINN.
West Springfield	66	40
Taunton	79	61
Greenfield	58	75
Amherst	58	68
Agawam	47	62
Holyoke Catholic	52	49
East Longmeadow	52	68
South Hadley	56	61
Northampton	65	62
Longmeadow	59	62
Greenfield	74	73
Amherst	61	79
Putnam	92	83
Agawam	53	72
Holyoke Catholic	65	63
East Longmeadow	58	63
South Hadley	54	63
Northampton	70	63
Longmeadow	56	58

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

4-13

	OPP.	MINN.
West Springfield	42	40
Agawam	54	38
Ludlow	23	33
West Springfield	38	28
Chicopee Comp	44	36
Agawam	40	30
Longmeadow	34	39
South Hadley	52	37
East Longmeadow	56	37
Classical	52	43
Northampton	59	50
Commerce	39	43
Longmeadow	39	45
South Hadley	38	32
Classical	45	27
Northampton	48	43
Commerce	42	34

Varsity Hockey

8-7-3

	OPP.	MINN.
Technical	2	5
Amherst	4	7
Chicopee Comp	3	3
Wayland	5	2
Ludlow	3	5
Wayland	4	7
Long Meadow	6	2
Amherst	4	3
Technical	1	11
Chicopee Comp	6	1
Ludlow	4	4
Longmeadow	2	4
Amherst	4	4
Technical	0	11
Chicopee Comp	3	5
Ludlow	8	3
Pittsfield	6	4
Longmeadow	8	6

Varsity Swimming

10-4

	OPP.	MINN.
Pittsfield	26	54
West Springfield	32	48
South Hadley	27	52
Amherst	35	47
Longmeadow	47	35
Taunton	23	53
Cathedral	99	62
Westfield	37	46
West Springfield	67	33
Gardner	83	37
Longmeadow	99	70
Cathedral	54	29
East Longmeadow	35	48
East Longmeadow	34	48

BOYS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS

3-3

	OPP.	MINN.
Holyoke	83.3	89.05
Cathedral	56.15	70.75
Greenfield	63.8	53.8
West Springfield	103.25	89.8
South Hadley	88.95	81.25
Longmeadow	83.4	91.55

GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS

7-1

	OPP.	MINN.
Holyoke	65.75	92.36
Holyoke	75.60	91.00
Cathedral	78.55	95.80
Greenfield	74.30	97.20
West Springfield	100.95	102.60
South Hadley	77.95	109.75
Agawam	75.50	88.35
Longmeadow	114.20	110.60

BOYS' VARSITY SKIING

88-3

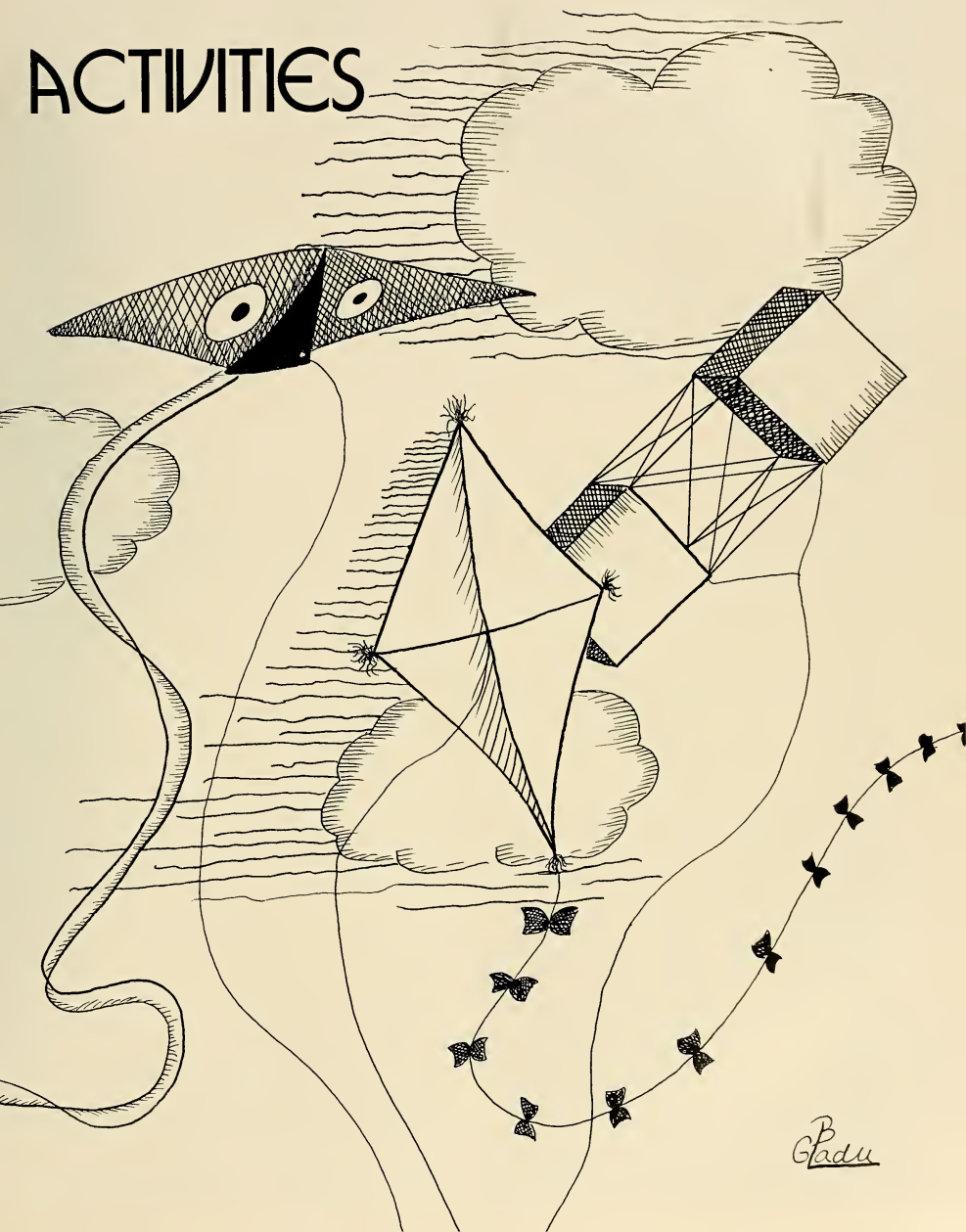
Minnechaug	34	
Cathedral	28	
Longmeadow	27	
West Springfield	14	
Holyoke	11	
Amherst	10	

GIRLS' VARSITY SKIING

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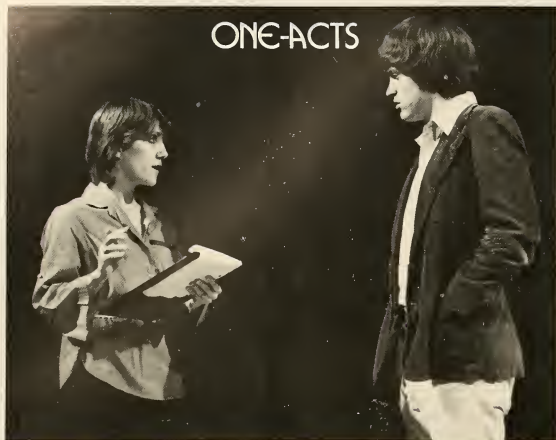
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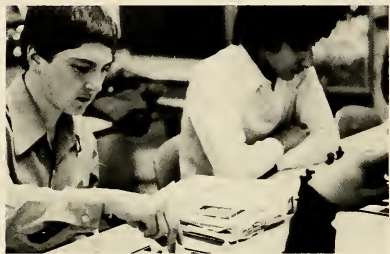
- Best Play** — *Adaptation*
Best Director — Allii Bond, *Riders to the Sea*
Best Stage Manager — Julie Fife, *Solitaire*
Best Actor — Rick Katsanos, *Solitaire*
 Dave Russell, *Adaptation*
Best Actress — Jane Marie
 Teschendorf, *Happy Journey*
 Donna Gibb, *Solitaire*
Best Supporting Actor — John Boyer, *Happy Journey*
Best Supporting Actress — Sherryl
 Hicks, *Solitaire*
 Alesia Peck, *Riders to the Sea*







Members: D. Burque, S. Erickson, D. Flynn, M. Rahami, J. Servidio, P. Setian, Mr. Mina (Advisor)



Front Row: L. Clapp, A. Nelligan, M. Clark, L. Erising, M. Sullivan, L. Pabich, P. Robinson **Back Row:** Mr. Granaudo (Advisor), J. Law, R. Cooley, J. Blanchard, C. Levesque **Missing:** G. Lasonde, M. Megliola, D. Magill, C. Burkins, D. Pickett, J. Jordan, S. Hill, L. Artoli, M. Prez



Foreign Language Club: Front Row: J. Albano, P. Pabich, E. Bassett, K. Sasse. *Back Row:* R. Katsanos (President), J. Fife (Vice President), P. Hassiotis (Secretary), J. O'Shaughnessy (Treasurer).



STUDENT COUNCIL



Front Row: E. Farquharson, A. Kotomanski, T. Moore, D. Lloyd, C. Skala, M. Nester, C. Braderick, C. Boyajian. **Middle Row:** D. Overton, E. Farlinger, B. Brainerd, M. Rogers, M. Gallagher, P. Melcher, L. Rigney, C. Containli. **Back Row:** T. Ross, J. Shay, D. Gibb, G. Quirk, J. McGranaghan, B. Barry, S. Holbrook, N. Sherman, A. Roncilli, M. Fraser, L. Ab-

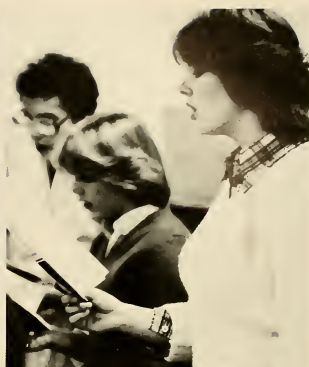
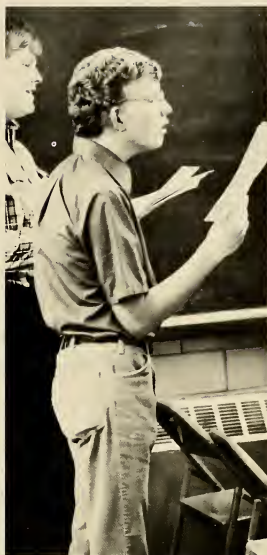
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One period a week, student representatives pile into a room, and for the next 45 minutes they discuss the agenda items. The debates sometimes get a little loud, but the co-moderators Betsy Brainerd and Joe McGranaghan are there to settle things down. Contrary to popular belief, student council does accomplish a lot. Among other things they have organized committees with the faculty to review things from curriculum to discipline, they've held a benefit dance for a hospitalized schoolmate, and have planned a semi-formal dance for the Christmas season.

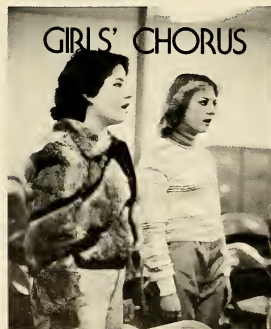
So next time you pass by the noisy classroom, remember these kids are working for our school and doing a pretty good job.

CONCERT CHOIR



CONCERT BAND







Front Row: B. Willey, S. Thibeault, S. Quill, T. Munn, F. Fawthrop. **Back Row:** C. Arabik, J. Albano, C. Goodrich, H. Partyka, P. Reidy, T. Mileski.

Office: J. Albano, L. Badger, D. Baldyga, K. Ballard, E. Bearse, L. Chayer, B. Figoni, C. Goodrich, C. Gregory, D. Guarrera, S. Hapgood, D. Laitres, T. Munn, H. Partyka, M. Reidy, E. Simmons, M. Villano, L. Woodard

Lab: K. Batista, L. Ersing, W. Mawaka, H. Morgan, L. Palmioli, L. Sanders

Library: K. Bailey, M. Bish, D. Ceuerton, B. Gladu, D. Lanning, T. Mileski, T. Mullane, T. Munn, S. Quill, M. Soukup, E. Simmons, T. Therien, S. Thibeault, M. Tupek, C. Vachon, K. Voight

Guidance: K. Bailey, A. Bond, L. Byrne, H. Logan, S. Phipps, M. Reidy, C. Stears, L. Stears, D. Wilkinson, B. Wray

English: C. Arabik, C. Burgess, K. Burke, L. Dalton, D. Farrell, K. Keeton, L. Lappalainen, K. Schmidt

Nurse: K. Laude, D. Littorin, T. Reta, J. Zimmerman



The title "Junior Classical League" gives the impression of a very formal and intellectual organization, but the J.C.L. isn't anything like that. Although many of the members are Latin students, the club doesn't spend time studying Ancient History or going over the fine points of Latin grammar. Rather, under the direction of co-presidents, Greg Lesonde and Bob Cooley, the J.C.L. relays its Latin background to many varying activities during the year.

To start things off in the fall, the Latin III class plans a movie that is usually a spin-off of a Greek myth. This year's production starred the Greek god "Phoethon" and featured other club members in lesser roles. In late November, the annual catapult contest is held. This year the competition took place here at Minnetonka, and "Chloris", as the group has affectionately named their catapult, responded by winning for the fifth time in seven years, setting a new state record.

Other activities include the now traditional "Justin" concert in September, and "Family Night" in May, when the group invites friends and relatives to view their movie. Also in May is the annual Massachusetts J.C.L. convention where state chapters compete in art, academics, and athletics. After another eventful year behind them, the club looks forward to the 1981-82 school year and hopefully, another win for "Chloris".

by
Jim O'Shoughnessy





What is PAVAS? Those five letters of the alphabet stand for the Performing and Visual Arts Society. What does PAVAS do? Well, PAVAS has sold mistletoe and baked goods, sponsored a bus trip to Quincy Market and had a pot luck dinner for its members and their families.

The money PAVAS raises is put to many uses. Donations have been made to Channel 57, the whale fund, and the Judy Dubord fund.

Its hard working members have made it one of the sole charitable organizations here at Minnechaug, serving an important purpose to the community.

by
Alesia Peck

Officers: A. Peck (President), L. Palmioli (V. President), A. Paulhus (Secretary), S. Lannon (Treasurer), R. Spenser (Advisor).

Senior members: K. Fegley, J. Fife, P. Hassiotis, E. Hurley, R. Katsanos, K. Norwood, J. Teschendorf, M. Trebbe

Junior members: J. Albano, F. Conley, G. Fortier, P. Getchell, D. Gibb, C. Haggas, J. Hand, K. Hawley, M. Kolvek, M. Moody, L. Neitupski, J. O'Shaughnessy, P. O'Shea, W. Peck, D. Pickett, J. Trabulsi, M. VanAmsterdam, S. Walker, D. Wilson

Sophomore members: L. Bearse, S. Hill, M. Sullivan, M. Trombley





First Row: T. Sleith, C. Plante, C. Cloutier, M. Logan, Mr. Mitchell. **Second Row:** W. Hulbert, D. Collins, D. Hnatow, R. Gurecki.



First Row: P. Rymysza, M. Sitnik, L. Pamiali, L. Sanders, M. Sullivan, A. Peck, B. Willey, K. Bailey. **Second Row:** D. Russell, S. Strohman, A. Berenson, D. Owens, B. Semie, M. Mayo, K. Goudreau. **Missing:** K. Robison, L. Robinson, C. Ferrier, R. Veideman, D. Vierthaler, M. Megliola, J. Servidio, G. Lasonde, E. Page, A. LaFrance, L. Mandolini, D. Barnes, P. Barry, D. Bishop, M. Busha, D. Swain, B. Insley, S. Bernardes, B. Downes, D. Nolte, L. Fitzgerald, M. Courtney, L. Kochanek



Did you know that Minnechaug has its own congressmen? On January 15-17, seven of Minnechaug's finest went to AIC to attend the 41st Model Congress. During this weekend, the delegates learned how a real congress works. This included attending congressional committees and the House of Representatives.

Mark McEathron and Tony Roncalli were co-sponsors of the school's bill on the disposal of hazardous waste, which was chosen by Governor King as most professional. Mark Powell and Mark Wilson also helped in the final write-up of the bill.



Model Congress: Front Row: Miss Brewer (Advisor), T. Roncalli, W. Carter, R. Howell, M. McEathron. Back Row: M. Powell, M. Wilson, J. Salerno, R. Grogan. **Missing:** P. Getchell.



Photo Club: Front Row: A. Lindahl, I. Ward, Mr. Petzold (Advisor). Back Row: S. Quill, B. Hurley, B. Gladu.

FOLK FESTIVAL



Once again the Folk Festival was a huge success. Minnechaug's finest singing voices were given a chance to perform in a casual atmosphere before a receptive audience. Unlike other years, the show was held in the Fall instead of the Spring. Whether they sang alone or with friends or played an instrument, all of the participants should be congratulated for their efforts. Among the performers were Jenny Marinaro, John and Jody Reynolds, and an original song called "Dreamer" featuring Mary Mayo and Ginny Trabulsi considered by many "the highlight of the show"!

by
Sandy Morgan



PROJECT BLUEBERRY



Project Blueberry is a very unique and interesting English course here at Minnetonka. Under the direction of Mr. Rothman, Mr. Trimmer, and Mr. Bernstein, it is offered to juniors. Although Blueberry is different from conventional classes, students taking the course cover standard curriculum four days a week, learning to apply this to their video work which is concentrated on during the fifth day of the week and a lab block.

This audio visual work involves creating eight to twelve minute segments on profiles of interesting residents of Hopden and Wilbraham or community issues. Students work in teams and make the shows themselves from thinking up the idea to doing the final editing. This work requires much of each student's personal time because it takes from 20 to 30 work hours to finish one segment.

Six or seven of these segments are shown on an hour long weekly program on the cable access station. This gives the Project Blueberry students and the general public a chance to see their school work in action.

by
Jim O'Shoughnessy



SMOKE SIGNAL



Check out that hair band!



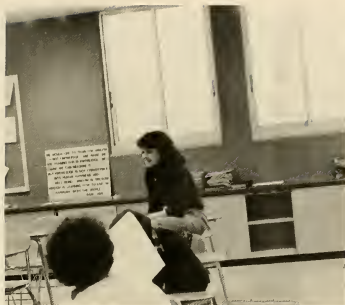
You've got to start somewhere!



Here at Minnechaug we are fortunate to have many organizations which are active throughout the year keeping their own members busy and providing services for the student body. The Smoke Signal, our school newspaper, is probably the most active organization in this role.

Each month this publication is available to everyone at Minnechaug at no cost. All the issues are filled with useful and interesting information. They include articles on pertinent news at our school and outside — school news important to students. Examples of such timely reporting this year were pieces on Prop. 2½'s effect on Minnechaug and the draft registration. The paper also provides space for editorials, enabling students to voice their thoughts on many issues, and keeps us abreast of the progress of our sports teams. On the lighter side, record reviews and feature articles are presented.

A hard-working group of editors, under the supervision of Mr. Oppedisano, makes all this possible. These editors who volunteer their time for the paper and all the contributing writers in the school population make the Smoke Signal a great success.

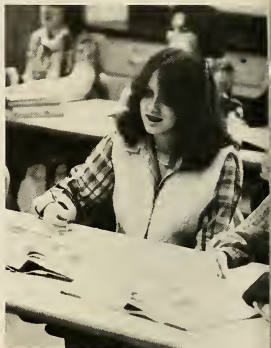


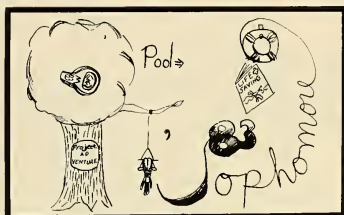
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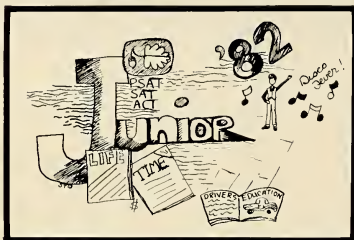
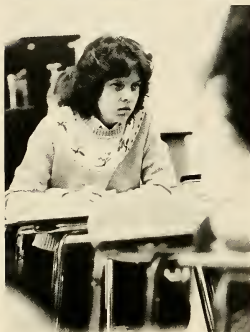
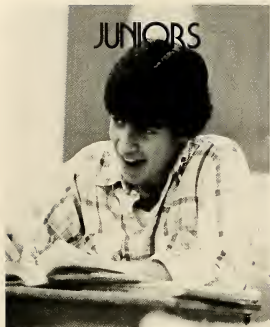
All this work is going to my head.

FRESHMEN





JUNIORS



Juniors, that group of third-year Minnechaug students, too old to be little underclassmen, but too young to be carefree Seniors. Caught in a period of transition, Juniors may face the toughest of their four years of Minnechaug.

College-bound Juniors encounter their last full academic year that will be taken into account on school applications, and those Juniors not headed for more education will probably be taking their final full-course load before selecting an easier schedule Senior year. Most Juniors end up taking both the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. before the year is out, making it on even more difficult and important year academically.

However, that isn't all Juniors are occupied with. Most of them take Drivers Ed., and receive their long-owed driver's licenses. This new mobility adds to the enjoyment of the class as a whole, but by late Spring it's back to serious thinking. Juniors head to Arena for the last time, to pick up their Senior courses, and are forced to firm up the decision on what they will be doing and where they will be going after Minnechaug.

All in all, it seems when Juniors have put their busy third year behind them, and can look forward to their final year of Minnechaug, they breathe a collective sigh of relief.

Jim O'Shoughnessy





Bah Humbug!



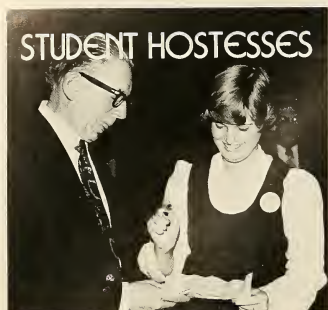
As everyone knows, Minnechaug school dances are rather casual affairs. The tickets are inexpensive, no one gets dressed up, and there usually isn't much dancing going on, just a concert-like atmosphere. But one dance each year is quite different. It's called the Semi-Formal, and as the name indicates it's more formal than the ordinary school dances. This year's edition was held December 6.

In most cases students came in couples, and carsages and carnations are exchanged. The girls wear dresses and the young men are in jackets and ties. The tickets are rather expensive, but refreshments are provided and you usually get a lot of dancing for your money. This year's group, Joshua Tree, was an excellent band, and they played very danceable music all night, varying in style from slow to soft rock.

Many people go out to dinner before or after the dance, but even without this added luxury the evening is quite unique and interesting.

Jim O'Shaughnessy





Dockside,
Mucucs,
and Fries



FADS

1981: The year of
the Prep,
Punk, and more . . .

FADS - /'fad/n: a practice or interest followed for a time with exaggerated zeal. CRAZE!

A fad can be anything — music, hairdos, clothes, dances, sports, etc. A fad can be caused by anyone. Someone will wear or do something out of the ordinary, and then someone else will take to it. Soon, more and more people will have taken to the same! And a fad is started.

Fads can go out just as quickly as they came in. Take the disco wave that swamped in a couple of summers ago. No matter what radio station you listened to, a disco song would come on. (Glad that's over!)

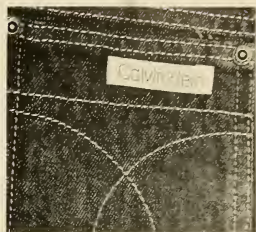
One of the fads of 1980 is the Prep: kilts, monogrammed Deans and Fair Isle sweaters, Oxford cloth shirts, Lacoste shirts, Dockside, Mucucs, clogs, ribbons, the Bermuda bag, French braids, pleated pants, pinstripes, printed turtle-necks, signet rings, Calvin Klein, Chic, and Sassoon jeans, corduroy chinos, Charlie shirts, etc. . . are "preppie."

Another fad of 1980 is Punk Rock. The B52's, Devo, Talking Heads, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Fingerpritz are just a few groups to be named. "Whip It," "Quiche Lorraine," "Private Idaho," "Girl U Want," "Planet Claire," and "Fingerpritz" are examples of their songs.

Same fads just do not go out of style. Take the Beatles for instance. Their music is just as popular now as it was when they were together. So go out and be different. Wear or do something different, and maybe you too could start the next FAD!

by Anne Paulus

THE BEATLES' SECOND ALBUM



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YEARBOOK EDITORS





If it were not home base for every busy Falcon Yearbook Editor, a short stretch of corridor connecting C and H halls would probably go virtually forgotten. These Minnechaug students who face deadlines all year to get our Yearbook finished have their combination homeroom, study hall, work area, and meeting room in this quiet corridor called Y Hall. Their room, Y-1, is one of only two on Y Hall.

The lack of neighbors is easily made up for by the constant activity emerging from the small room. Business often spills into the hallway as each of the editorial teams take care of the work on their respective sections: Activities, Sports, Ads, etc., and Mrs. Jeserski, the yearbook advisor, keeps things organized.

Deadlines are the name of the game, and while there are some slow times during the year, when a deadline is approaching, Y-1 and vicinity resembles a beehive, with people going in and out at record pace. Although it may seem confusing to an outsider, the Editors usually work well, coordinating the photo assignments and written work needed for each section just in time for the deadline. It often means some late nights at home and school days spent with more emphasis on yearbook than on regular courses, but the Editors get things done, and come May they and the rest of the school are rewarded with a lasting reminder of their hard work.

Jim O'Shaughnessy



Artisans' Fair



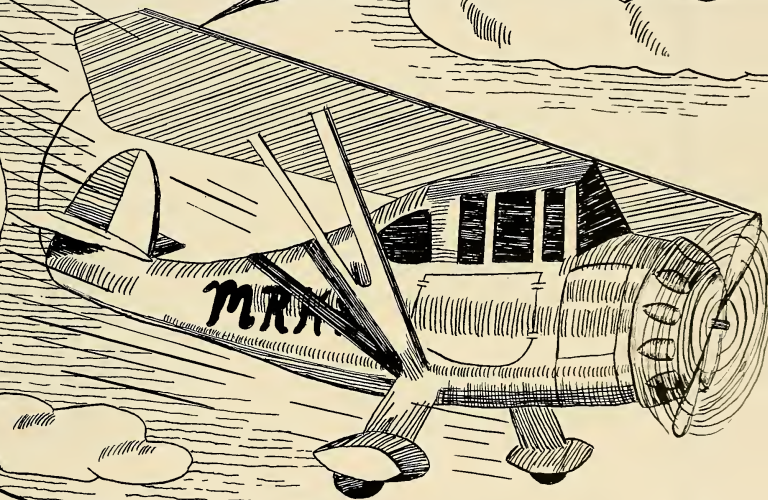
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It seems like the freshmen get smaller every year.



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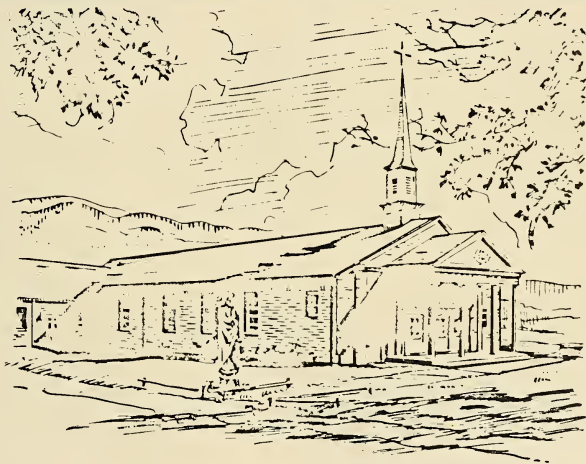
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Melanie, don't ever talk me into riding my bike in the snow again. Remember?

Look up ahead—Never down, because the best things in life are found at the top of rainbows - S.

Large parties are so intimate. At small parties there isn't any privacy! Right Cath?

Pam, keep a good eye on that stick, you'll never know where it's been. Ha! Ha! Bye! Mel

Piglet, don't get yourself involved with anymore graveyards. OK? Have fun with the play dough. Love, Prune.

Pam, don't get so upset about things—everything will turn out OK. I promise.

Terry, I leave you Mr. Amerman's jokes. Friends always, Chris.

Carly, the preppies strike again! Pam.

Susanna Teresa—What's up?

Charlotte, remember Shunshine and the Lollipop Kid? I guess we lost out. Kristen, no more whale watching in Spanish. Emily, we'll have to go out to lunch sometime. Good luck Lisa and Dana. Have fun.

Herm, remember the breakers, NR&Q, Greenfield, Bruce? Thanks for four great years and a lifetime of friendship. Love, B.B.

Garv, carry on the RAIDER tradition. Here's looking at you kid. Love, Super Chicks #2 and #3.

Hey Donna—saddy—beans—daagghhh! Lisa—crazy!!

Well, Laura, you finally made it! I always knew you would! Love, Linda.

Rick, we did it! From the freshmen dance to graduation I love ya! Julie.

Elizabeth, when in doubt, smile or drop it. Julie.

Kris, what is red on top, better late than never, and warped in maroon, blue, and white acrylic? We don't know; it's a riddle to us! Love, Mom & Dad.

Murphy, Murray, Mebbie ... Thanks for being such a good friend. L.A.M.P.

Shorty - Freshman - Ugh! What would we have done without them? Thanx, L.A.M.P.

Murphy, Lawa, Deb, Nancy, Sandy, Sandy, Linda, Alesia—WHAT? L.A.M.P.

Mrs. Levesque—Who ate the legumes? The janitor did it!

Mr. Castonguay—red cards, elephant, giraffe, 1776, quickie puns, you've got to be kidding! L.P.

Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa, Lawa.

Mrs. Levesque—Thanks for everything. L.A.M.P.

Lab Assistants—What the world is coming to!

To Harry and her buddies—Best Wishes to you all. Love Mom & Dad

Hand Dancers Unite!

To Lisa, I leave our Sundays free when we go to college! Love, Buddy.

Good Luck Buffy from Tina, Paul, and Jon.

Brenda, remember Billy Joel, strawberries, and your best friend? Beth.

Look out world—here comes Beth Hurley. Mom & Dad.

Alesia, best wishes for your happiness and success. The Nessels.

To Kurt: Long live freedom of the press! (Beware the ubiquitous blue pencil-ED) Mom & Dad.

Good luck to the members of the most awesome MHS Soccer Team.

"4", brownie, draw, Sundays. Love, Buddy.

For those of you who know—don't ever forget! WEB, Thursdays at McDonalds and Judy's Bake-off. Let's blow this joint!!

Congratulations to Kristin, Norwood, Krista, Gisela, and Judy—The Groves.

Good luck to Kristin, Kristen, Krista, and Gisela!!!

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Best wishes to the Class of '81 for you've only just begun! Sue Thornton, Springfield College.

Deb, Linda, Lisa, Laura, and Murphy—Thanks for all the good times. Shorly.

Wendy—Take good care of my stuffed animals. Love, Sis.

Good luck Alesia. Love, Mom, Dad, and Wendy.

Greg, I love ya. Marcy.

To C.A., the greatest!

To Cash who is number one!

Julie—Thanx for being my pretty angel. I love you! Rick.

Sunshine—Thanx for lighting up my life. Love, Rick.

Rick, good luck to my favorite brother, Barb.

Good luck Class of '81! Mr. & Mrs. Edward Katsanos.

To Lisa from Bennie, B.J., William, Wiggie, Barter, Blique.

Hello Judy & Graves: No, we don't know where she is or who she's with, or when she'll be home!! We'll tell her you called. Bye, Bruce & Cindie. P.S. This is a recording.

Graves: If I tell you what's going on, will you be confused? Judy: How does our garden grow in English Seminar? Katie: Watch

those cruisers and wayward Arabs. Holly: Strip poker, anyone? Krista: Punk out! Gisela: Wanna braid Kendra's hair? What will I do without you? Love, Nord.

Murph—Wake-up call at 4:30 tomorrow morning, right?

Litha Litha Litha Litha, let's go to R.R. for an R.B. By the way, who's on first?

Weesha, thanks for being there all the times I just needed somebody to listen. Lawa.

R.W., thanks for being the big brother I never had. Laura.

Jill, and I meant every word I said—Greg.

Liz, JoAnne, and Judy—For treating me as a friend rather than Liz's little sister—thanks! Love, Anne.

Space, you're the best friend I ever had! Love, Pamela (Max "P").

Mel—Have you ever been in a cockpit?

Liz—Don't forget—party at your house December 25, 1990! See you then. Judy.

Elaine—Remember don't idle your car longer than 30 seconds!

To Topsy, Tiffy, and Prune—When it really comes down to it, do you ever really do it? Love, Bunny.

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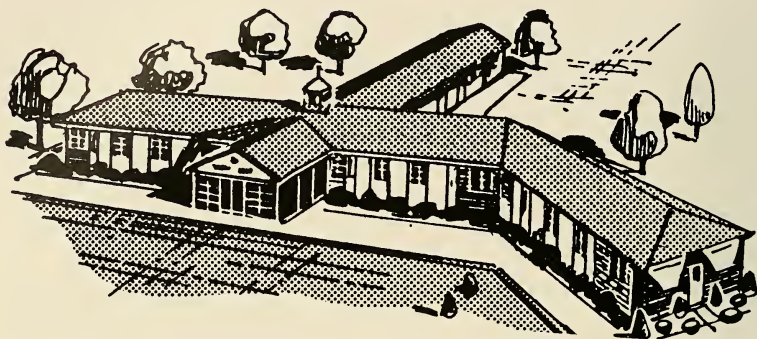


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T. G. I. O.-Thank God it's Over! - T. Z.
Lacks like we made it Zeck! - E. H.
Thau art beautiful ond I love thee! -
Anonymous

Tracey-far putting up with me during
field hockey season!- Thanx o lott! -
A. P.

"Pica ruler? We were supposed to
have one -Remember?" - A. P.
What! You didn't take the picture! -
K. R.

Tracey, my dearest influence, thanks.
- B. I.

Elaine, well mower head! - ?
Na more copy!! - J. O'S.

I never want to see a typewriter
again! - K. G.

I need it yesterday! - Mrs. J.
I can't wait 'till it's all over. - K. M. G.
Tracey, I'll have it done by Monday
... Tuesday ... Friday ... sorry. - S.
L.

The deadline's when?! Oh well, I'll
worry about it next week! - M. B.
"What's a pica anyway?" - P. H.
Quates??? I don't have one - I
thought you'd have one! - A. P.

Oh, Gash, - S. A.
Goodbye! - R. G.
I didn't know we had to pay the bill.
- J. F.

What'll you do without us next year.
Weosle? - E. H.

What are these layout things? - J. H.
"You all sound like a bunch of dumb
blondes" - K. M. G.

Homeroom should be longer! - Mrs. J.
Kristo, I'll bring the layouts tomorrow
... L. R.

Char - I'll do all the winter sports! - J.
P.

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